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AN EDITORIAL

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

For the first time since 1932, the American people are holding a national election without the influence and leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Despite the conspicuous lack of leadership in both major parties, the issues which are confronting the workers and plain people today are as numerous, as real and as menacing as those which faced them when Franklin D. Roosevelt rose to the presidency by remembering the forgotten man.

Today, despite the claims of the Republicans who are now trying to make us believe that they hold the key to future prosperity of the nation, we are facing a situation which basically differs very little from that which proceeded the election of Herbert Hoover. This is no Harding era, except in Republican minds.

We are faced with the same onward rush of blind big business intent upon unlimited profits, aided and abetted by Republican congressmen who are ignorant and venal, or both.

We are faced with a situation in which both parties having been made depression conscious now use the very real threat of a not-so-distant economic breakdown to induce the voters to give them the power to prevent it.

We are faced with a situation which involves not so much who holds an individual congressional post, but of bread and butter, housing, and security for millions whose only economic safeguard is a job.

We are faced with a situation where big businessmen without too much effort have convinced themselves and a majority of the members of Congress that the cure for all the economic ills of the country lies in automatic capitalism and the law of supply and demand, without taking into consideration the urgent necessity of creating parity between wages and prices.

We are faced with a situation, which, depending on the wisdom of the voters in next Tuesday's election, can lead to a destruction of the Wagner Act and all the benefits and gains that have come to labor throughout the past 14 years.

We are faced with a situation in which economic collapse is not a bogey but a terrible possibility toward which we are not drifting, but flying with all the speed of which the atomic age is capable.

Upon our decision of next Tuesday depends the future welfare of the majority of the people of this country. If we have forgotten the lessons of the past we shall be able to give the Republicans the answer they desire to their current campaign slogan question—"Have You Had Enough?"

Upon our decision of next Tuesday on the men who are going to represent us in Congress depends the shape of things to come.

Surely we have not forgotten the days of the last Republican prosperity in which soup kitchens, bread lines and apple selling became so common in our cities that they attracted but little attention from the casual passerby.

Certainly we cannot have forgotten the bitter opposition of the Republican party to the establishing of public works to take up the unemployment and give people an opportunity to live by work rather than by charity.

Nor can we forget that it was the reactionaries in Congress, mostly Reublicans, who took all the meat out of the full employment bill which guaranteed jobs to American workers, until now the only guarantee we have is that we can look for a job, and perhaps sooner than we think under the sponsorship of the Greedy Old Party.

Can we forget the evictions, the heatless houses, the foreclosures, hungry children, the bitter despair, the hopelessness of millions of Americans, while the wealth of the nation produced by the workers of the nation piled high on shelves and counters awaiting sale to people who could not buy?..

Do we need to remember the past with its economic insanity and blindness when we observe on all sides the recurrence of the same grasping for unlimited profits which even today is preparing the way for a bigger and more serious breakdown?

Only we, the people, we who remember and who will not forget, can save ourselves from the follies which lie so close to hand. We can do it by voting next Tuesday. We can do it by voting for James Huffman for United States Senator, for Michael V. DiSalle for United States Representative, for Frank Mohn for State Senator and for Michael J. Damas and John (Jack) Thompson for State Representatives.

Do not be deceived by straw votes. Vote your convictions. And above all, don't forget that the Republican party has always been and still is the party of reaction in our part of the country.

Workers Eat Less

HOUSTON, TEX. (LPA)—Oil workers' families are drinking about four quarts of milk less each week, and consumption of meat has been cut four pounds a week, butter a pound and a third a week, and eggs almost two dozen a week since OPA-administered price controls became ineffective last June 30. These are the findings of a survey conducted by the Oil Workers Union-CIO in Houston, Paradena and Texas City, Texas.

DO YOU DANCE?

If you do, then go to the PAC dance, Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Civic Auditorium. If you don't, go anyhow because there will be freee refreshments, music, entertainment and many attractions to hold your interest. Make it a date and make it an evening of fun and pleasure.

Seneca Wire Strike Enters Second Week

Humorous Note Injected Into Situation By Witty Pickets

FOSTORIA, Oct. 30—No progress was reported in the case of the Seneca Wire Co. strike here as the stoppage entered its second week.

Union officials said that they had no knowledge of any attempts by the United States Conciliation Service to get the company management and union together for further talks.

Peaceful picketing marked the course of the strike as the majority of the citizens of this city expressed their sympathy with the strikers who have let the facts be known to the public.

Pickets are protecting themselves from the cool night air in a tarpaper shack which was erected this week on city property near the company's gates. The use of the property was given to the strikers by the mayor.

Erect Tarpaper Shack

A humorous note was injected into the picket line when several of the pickets painted a sign "Hilltop No. 2" and placed it on the shack. Hilltop is the name of the pretentious home of Lucian Kinn principal owner of the Seneca Wire Co., located on the outskirts of town.

Pickets have closed the plant

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Seeks Senate Post

Seeking election on the Democratic ticket for state senator in the 32nd Distric is William S. Mawhorr, Lima CIO member. Educated in the public schools of Lima where he has resided since 1920, Mr. Mawhorr was a former member of the UAW-CIO and is now a member of the UE-CIO. A veteran with five years service during the war, he was a member of the Airborne Division that jumped the Rhine and also saw action in the Ruhr. He opposes the incumbent anti-labor Senator Seibert of St. Mary's on a strictly labor platform.

LMC To Conduct Theatre Election

Organizational work among theatre ushers, candy girls and maintenance employes conducted by Local 29, UOPWA-CIO was climaxed here on Tuesday afternoon of this week when six downtown theatres agreed to an election to be conducted by the LMC Committee.

Last theatre to agree to the election was Loew's Valentine which had previously informed Christine Walker, International UOPWA organizer that it had recognized the AFL as bargaining agent for its employees.

Other theatres which agreed to the election were the Paramount, Palace, Rivoli, Pantheon and Granada.

Organizational work has been under way for two weeks according to Miss Walker who stated that the CIO had signed up 80 per cent of the employes of the six theatres.

Date for the election will be settled by LMC after reviewing the information relative to organization.

Ship Union Is Hopeful

CAMDEN, N. J. (LPA)—The nine-months fight of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO to maintain an efficient and functioning U. S. shipbuilding industry has created a definitely optimistic outlook for the future, IUMSW President John Green asserted last week. Green said that on the basis of present tentative discussions under way in govermment circles, the merchant ship construction program for 1947-48 will aggregate almost twice the amount budgeted for 1945-46. "Sentiment in the administration," he said, "is not to permit the industry to go into the doldrums, as it did after World War I."

IAM Scares Garagemen

Workers Cautious About Their Union Affiliation Opinion

Evidence that the IAM is using scare tactics to frighten mechanics in the 33 garages associated with the Toledo Automotive Trades Association came to light this week when workers in some of the larger shops acknowledged that they were afraid to accept literature from, or be seen talking with UAW-CIO representatives.

Several shops have strong IAM partisans in them who have let it be known to their fellow workers that if they so much as mention the CIO that they "will be tossed out the nearest window."

Mechanics employed by the Eddy Buick Co., 1211 Monroe St., were fearful to keep the UNION JOURNAL which was handed to them by Local 12 organizers. One of them tossed the paper he had been given on another mechanic's work bench and was told, "take that thing off my bench, do you think I want to catch hell?"

Resentment Subdued

Resentment over the action of the IAM in calling a phoney work stoppage robbing the garage mechanics of thousands of dollars in wages without a single gain in wages or working conditions is subdued, but nevertheless present in all the workers. Even in shops where the IAM is strong enough to prevent the workers from talking to CIO organizers, the off-the-record sentiment is strongly anti-IAM.

Every effort is being made by the IAM to explain the reason why it struck the garages in order to win the support of the garage employes who had to pay for the strike.

Paid up memberships are being sent by the IAM to many garage mechanics. One of them, commentinng on this said, "t's

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Credit Girls Win Increases

Successful completion of contract negotiations between Local 29, UOPWA-CIO and the Credit Bureau of Toledo, 140 Huron St., was announced on Tuesday of this week by Christine Walter, International union representative.

Wage gains ranging from 25 to 50 per cent were agreed to by the Credit Bureau management. Increases will be retroactive to September 30, when contract negotiations between the union and company were started.

Other gains include maintenance of membership without escape clause, improved vacation pay and sick leave, and other standard union clauses.

A victory party for the 35 girls employed by the Credit Bureau will be held at Toledo Industrial Union Headquarters, 611 Huron St., on November 11, Armistice Day.

Wallace To Speak November 4

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace will deliver his first New York address since his resignation from the cabinet at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, Monday, November 4th, sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action Committee, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the organization.

The speech will mark Mr. Wallace's only New York appearance during the current election campaign. The luncheon, which is the closing event in National Citizens PAC's campaign activities, has as its co-chairmen Mrs. Stephens Wiman, chairman of the Women's Division, and Mr. Paul Tishman, chairman of the Businessmen's Division. C. B. Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of National Citizens Political Action Committee, will serve as toastmaster.

American Action Backs GOP

CHICAGO (LP)—Republican Governor Dwight Green and Edward A. Hayes, national chairman of American Action last week appeared on the same platform at a rally for Fred R. Busbey, Republican candidate for Congress. It was also revealed last week that this anti-CIO-PAC group has been operating quietly for the last 18 months. This is the first public link between American Action and the Republicans' drive to take over Congress.

PAC-CIO Is Neutral On 21-Man Council Plan

Only the Cows Were Happy

DON'T BUY! HELP BRING MEAT PRICES DOWN DON'T BUY
JOIN US AND STRIKE for FOOD PRICES HOUSEWIVES CAN AFFORD TO PAY. DON'T B

Out in Omaha one of the nation's chief packinghouse centers, housewives and packers got good and angry — but for completely different reasons. A beef boycott was the housewives' angry answer to sky-high prices. The packers were nettled to find their slaughtered meat backing up on them. The cows had an unwitting reprieve as union women like those above got thousands of women to sign pledges promising not to buy meat until prices came down. (LPA)

Rally Denounces Ramey, Calls Republicans "Reactionaries"

In one of the largest political rallies of the current political campaign, 900 members of the CIO-PAC answered the question that all Toledo has been asking for weeks and declared itself unanimously in favor of neutrality on the Guitteau 21-Man-Council-Mayor plan.

Decision to take no position as an organization came following presentation of a resolution which stated that the PAC-CIO had, in 1945 sponsored a proposed amendment to the city charter calling for elimination of the PR system of voting and that the organization had stepped aside with its own plan this year in order to give the Guitteau plan an opportunity for a fair test.

For And Against

Prior to the vote, expressions were heard for and against the plan with Richard Gosser, PAC manager who presided at the meeting expressing the view that if the Guitteau amendment was defeated that the PAC would immediately take steps to eliminate the PR system and would seek the aid and cooperation of all the groups who have said that the PR plan advocated by the CIO organization last year would be acceptable with a few changes.

Mr. Gosser pointed out that the same people who last year were condemning the PAC's proposed charter amendment had since said that it was one that should have passed rather than the present 21-man Council proposal. He quoted Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet as being one of these.

Debate The Issue

Principal debate of the meeting was staged between Walter Madrzykowski, 639 Evesham and Walter Murphy, 1832 Brame Pl. Both are International UAW-CIO representatives.

Mr. Madrzykowski took the position that PAC should endorse the 21-man council and stated that his ward and section of the city had not had proper representation under the PR system.

Mr. Murphy who formerly lived in the same ward as his debate opponent took the opposite view and said that the 21-

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DON'T MISS THIS

Philip Murray, CIO president will broadcast an important pre-election talk over the facilities of the American Broadcasting Co. Friday evening, November 1 at 8:15 p. m. Locally, the talk can be heard over station WTOL. Mr. Murray, always an eloquent speaker has a message for the workers of the nation on the eve of one of its most important elections. Be sure and tune in.

CIO Heads Call For Big Vote

WASHINGTON, October 30 (LPA)—In a "message of great urgency" to every member of the CIO, CIO President Philip Murray and CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll last week called on every American to go to the polls and vote on Nov. 5.

"The fact is," the two CIO leaders wrote, "that if the American people are not thrust back again to depression, if we are to avoid another horrible war, if our unions are to survive, a progressive 80th Congress must be elected.

"Our opponents in this campaign," the letter continued, "the reactionaries in both the Republican and Democratic parties, have sought to scare the American people by a smoke screen of confusion. Although they bear responsibility for whatever confusion and shortages now exist by their butchering of OPA, housing and other vital legislation in the 79th Congress, they seek to place the blame elsewhere.

"The only way reaction will be swept aside will be by a huge outpouring of votes," the message concluded. "The responsibility is that of every decent American, of every decent union member to go to the polls on November 5th and vote. And to help in getting his family, neighbors and friends to also vote."

Typos Win Strike

ERIE, Pa. (LPA) — A two-day strike that closed this city's three newspapers won a 16c an hour pay hike for nearly 100 members of the International Typographical Union-AFL. Previous rates of $1.50 an hour were hiked to $1.76. Night shift workers will get an additional $3 weekly.

Defiance Selected For Region Meeting

UAW Wage Program To Highlight Conference

Defiance, Ohio, has been selected as the location of the quarterly Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, conference which will be held there Nov. 30, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, regional director. The conference call was sent out to the 35 local unions last week, he said.

More than 400 delegates and visitors are expected at the Defiance conference. Representing 115 of Northwestern Ohio's largest industrial firms employing in excess of 55,000 workers, the meeting is expected to exceed all previous conferences in attendance.

Highlighting the conference will be discussion of the UAW-CIO executive board's decision of last week in Cleveland to demand substantial wage increases from all employers whose contracts have reopening clauses.

Equally important will be consideration of the board's new program calling for the establishment of a welfare fund to provide medical care and hispitalization for employes, a retirement fund to supplement present benefits under the Social Security Act, and a guaranteed annual wage.

Legislation On Agenda

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Ottawa Co. PAC Adopts Program

PORT CINTON, October 30—Members of the Ottawa County Political Action Committee, meeting here last Sunday, adopted policies to be recommended to the voters for the November 5 election.

Wm. E. Fleckner, candidate for state representative, was the object of the committee's ire for his position on labor legislation during the last session of the general assembly. Every effort will be made by the committee to influence his defeat.

Also marked for defeat were Tom Herbert, candidate for governor; John Bricker, for United State Senator and Homer Ramey for United States Representative. All three were condemned as anti-labor candidates.

Clayton Rusch, district PAC chairman, and Edward J. Duck, both of Toledo, spoke at the meeting and outlined the issues of the election.

Every endeavor will be made by the Ottawa County PAC to get out a large vote on election day.

UTSE Downs Jim Crow

CHICAGO (LPA)—For the second time within a year the United Transport Service Employes-CIO has signed a contract giving Negro and white railroad station employes in the deep south equal protection and equal opportunities of advancement. Highlights of a contract signed by the Memphis Union Station Co. and the UTSE are: elimination of group preference, improved grievance machinery and adjustment to particular needs of the station workers involved.

Hear Your Candidates

Radio time has been provided by the Frank Mohn for senator committee and broadcasts for him will be made over the following stations:

WTOL Sunday, Nov. 3—11:00-11:05 a. m.
WTOL Sunday, Nov. 3—5:25-5:30 p. m.
WTOL Monday, Nov. 4—730-7:35 p. m.
WSPD Monday, Nov. 4—9:20-9:30 p. m.

Tune in and hear the real issues discussed.

UAW-CIO Board Sets New Union Program

Wages, Welfare, Retirement, Guaranteed Wage Proposed

DETROIT, Oct. 30—A far-reaching and comprehensive plan to advance the security of the workers through wage increases, welfare and retirement funds and guaranteed annual wages was agreed upon by the UAW-CIO executive board at its recent Cleveland session.

No specific figure was set in the wage statement of the board, other than that substantial wage increases with employers whose union clauses have reopening clauses would be sought, and that the increase should be "adequate to meet the needs of the workers and the nation."

Blame for the decision to seek immediate wage increases was placed by the UAW board on "the unholy alliance between big business and its political henchmen in Congresss (which) has finally achieved its purpose in the complete destruction of effective control on the cost of living."

Point To Costs

Pointing to the cost of living figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Board stated that "the wrecking of price controls by Congress has again left wage rates far behind living costs, and the disparity existing is greater than at any time since 1941."

The board also called upon management to join with the union in setting up a labor-management committee in the auto industry to study possible ways and means of stabilizing production to eliminate or minimize seasonal layoffs in order to establish a guaranteed annual wage.

In its statement on social security, the UAW Board expressed its deep concern with the security of the men and women in the automotive industry and asked for the establishment of a comprehensive program of insurance, as a stop-gap pending enactment of an adequate National Health Bill.

"The crushing burden of emergency expenditures for hospital and medical care, always a serious problem for the workers, has been intensified by the sharp rise in the cost of living, making action in this field particularly

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Eisenhauer Co. Workers Select UAW-CIO

VAN WERT, Oct. 30—Contract negotiations were scheduled to begin here today between the management of the Eisenhauer Mfg. Co. and the UAW-CIO which won bargaining rights for the employes of the company at an NLRB election conducted on Oct. 23.

In the election which was won by the UAW-CIO by a large majority, the Auto Workers defeated the USA-CIO and No Union which were also on the ballot by a six to one vote. Cloid Lichte, International UAW-CIO representative was in charge of organization work and will assist in conducting negotiations.

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Be Sure To Vote November 5th

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another finter.

Of such courage are the NAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. **ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.**

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	**$8,500.00**
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	**$ 29.75**
Acme Specialty	**77.18**
Airway Electric	**279.28**
American Brake Shoe	**1.20**
American Can	**112.87**
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	**17.97**
AUTO-LITE	
Ayling & Reichert	**20.50**
BANTING	
Bingham Stamping	**212.95**
BLISS FOUNDRY	
Buckeye Paint	**38.00**
Burt Foundry	**263.50**
Central Brass	**10.25**
Champion Spark Plug	**333.00**
City Forge	**3.00**
City Machine & Tool	**70.00**
Commercial Metals	**60.25**
Dany Aluminum Bronze	**38.98**
DARLING	
DeVilbiss*	**$1000.00**
DUPONT	
Ensign	**65.00**
Formed Steel	**4.25**
Fort Pitt	**8.64**
Gordon Mfg.	**70.47**
Hall Mfg.	**27.07**
HERMAN FUEL	
Industrial Heat Treat	**46.50**
Jones, S. M.	**45.37**
Klopping A. C	**8.50**
Laclede Christy	**6.85**
Lakeside	**29.39**
Mather Spring	**29.08**
National Supply**	**300.00**
Packard	**88.00**
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
PLASKON DIV. (LOF)	
Ransom & Randolph	**200.00**
Rathbun Jones**	**315.88**
Sheets Elevator	**69.50**
Spicer Mfg.**	**3010.00**
Superior Spinning	**1.76**
Surface Combustion	**9.30**
Swartzbaugh	**25.53**
Tillotson	**19.76**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	**114.62**
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Toledo Pipe Thread	**340.51**
Butcher & Hart	**8.85**
Toledo Porcelain Enam	**180.00**
Toledo Pressed Steel	**56.01**
Toledo Scale	**145.62**
Toledo Stamping	**56.70**
Standard Commutator	**264.42**
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE	
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	**7467.57**
Special Meeting	**50.20**
Labor Day	**319.79**
Local 14 Units Toledo**	**219.17**
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass**	**12.63**
Chevrolet**	**1,205.10**
American Swiss**	**32.00**
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle**	**32.50**
Rauh Fertilizer**	**17.12**
Toledo Machine & Tool**	**134.72**
Local 16 Toledo***	**150.00**
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	**500.00**
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy****	**150.00**
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
LOCAL 497 PORT CLINTON	
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima**	**200.00**
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed**	**336.00**
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	**25.00**

EXPLANATION

*Donation to J. I. Case only

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***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

Seneca Wire Strike Enters Second Week

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very effectively, allowing nobody to enter this week except a vermin exterminator who was permitted to enter and place rat poison throughout the premises. Pickets gave the exterminator what they considered to be appropriate advice before allowing him to enter.

Company Starts Rumors

As in most strikes where a reactionary management forces the hands of the union, this one has developed a company-inspired batch of rumors which change from day to day, but which contain the threats that the plant has been sold, or that it will be moved out of Fostoria.

Commenting on the rumors, Howard Curry, Local 775 president, said, "What would a strike be without the company's rumor factory working overtime. Maybe they have Attorney Bugbee, their attorney, dreaming up some of the things that are now being circulated around town. Anyhow, we've heard them all before, so I guess one more time won't hurt."

Principal issues in the dispute are wages and the refusal of the company to consider the contract under which the union and corporation have operated since 1941.

Points To Wages

Pointing to the wages paid to Seneca employes, President Curry stated that the last raise given was in August 1941. "We did not even get the increase allowed by the War Labor Board under the 'little steel formula'," he said, and then added, "and as a matter of fact we were cut 20 per cent prior to our 1941 strike. Actually, we are getting from 13 to 17 per cent less than we were receiving in 1941 prior to our strike. We have not received the 18½ cents given throughout the entire nation early this year."

Strikers are in good spirits and are receiving help from other UAW-CIO and CIO unions. The sentiment of the strikers was expressed by one of the pickets who said, "We are going to stay out here until this company wakes up and discovers that this is 1946 and not 1918. If paying the workers what they are worth is the reason they won't recognize our union, then I'm willing to stay until they find out that the company has some public responsibility, too."

Aid has been promised to the workers and none of the strikers are suffering any hardship up to this point.

CIO Gift to Workers Family

Mrs. Lebars and her eight children, in LeHavre, France, ate well-balanced meals as a result of this 40,000 calorie CARE food package they received as a gift from the CIO to undernourished workers of France. Each CARE package costs $10 and contains 29 pounds net of nutritious, scientifically-balanced food. Delivery is guaranteed. You are a member of CARE through your National CIO Community Services Committee.

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the least the IAM could do for any of us, to give us a free membership in their union after pulling a phony strike and gypping us out of two week's wages."

Grateful to LMC

A former member of the IAM in a downtown garage who is now in the UAW-CIO expressed his gratitude to the LMC, saysing, "If it wasn't for the LMC, we would still be walking the streets 'on strike' while the IAM big shots were trying to find some way to save face for pulling a strike that won nothing for them or for us. I wonder what the outcome would have been if we didn't have the LMC."

Meantime, sentiment against the IAM is growing in all the garages, including those in which a few of their adherents are threatening to strong arm any mechanics who favor the UAW-CIO. Put in the words of a worker from one of the worst of these shops, "We are not arguing with the IAM stooges, but when we get a chance to vote, I think we will surprise everybody."

CIO Drive Hits New Win Figure

ATLANTA, Oct. 30 (LPA)—The CIO's southern drive victories shot past the 200 mark last week with 20 to 25 NLRB elections falling to the CIO each week recently, Drive Director Van Bittner announced last week.

The CIO scoreboard now shows 211 election victories against 33 defeats, with 221 petitions for certification now pending before the NLRB. "A comparison of the elections held early in the campaign and those held during the past month or so," Bittner declared, "shows that the number of employes participating in each election is steadily increasing. This means we are making steady progress and that our campaign is picking up speed."

Unions chalking up new yictories last week included United Auto Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers. International Woodworkers, Retail Wholesale & Department Store Union, Mine Mill & Smelter, United Paperworkers, United Steel Workers, and Optical & Instrument Workers.

Murray Announces Political Group

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (LPA)—A new nationwide organization to serve as a political rallying point for liberals and trade unionists has been organized by 17 sponsors of the recent Chicago Conference of Progressives, CIO President Philip Murray announced here last week.

Attending the meeting were: Jack Kroll, director of CIO-PAC; Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee; Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Henry Morgenthau Jr.; and Robert Kenny, president of National Lawyers Guild.

In announcing formation of the new group which does not yet have an official name, Murray renewed the criticism of the American atomic control plan which the Chicago Conference expressed. The U. S. should "cease at once the manufacture of the bomb," the organization said in a statement. Murray made it clear that the new group does not contemplate organization of a third party.

Phone Unions Hold Meeting

WASHINGTON, October 30 (LPA)—Delegates from 47 affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone workers, representing 300,000 telephone employes throughout the country, were on their way to Denver this week for the NFTW's 13th convention.

The convention is expected to be historic for the big independent group because it was seen as highly probable that the delegates will junk their present loose federated organization and adopt a proposed "One National Union" constitution which has been under consideration for months. The two week meeting in Denver will also frame 1947 policy for bargaining with the telephone industtry.

UAW-CIO Board Sets New Union Program

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urgent at the present time."

The program in the field of social security will be financed by contribution by the employer of a sum adequate to finance such coverage. Adoptions of these provisions will be sought in all future agreements negotiated by the union.

Seek Retirement Fund

Observing that "the retirement age for the workers in our industry is substantially below the age at which these workers become eligible for the inadequate benefits provided by the Social Security Act whose benefits become increasingly inadequate as the cost of living continues to soar," the Board called for immediate establishment of an adequate retirement program for the workers.

Discussing the guaranteed annual wage, the UAW board pointed out that "since a worker and his family must eat, be housed and clothed throughout twelve months of the year, it follows as a matter of logic and economic necessity that he shall receive an adequate annual wage."

Achievement of a guaranteed annual wage, continued the report, depends to a great extent upon smoothing out the peaks and valleys of seasonal producion and called upon management to join with the union in establishmet of a Labor-Management Committee in the automotive industry to study all possible ways and means of stabilizing production and to eliminate or minimize seasonal layoffs.

Here's A Guy That's Good

DANVILLE, VA., October 30 (LPA)—There's a story among CIO southern drive organizers that one of their recently-acquired members was thrown out of the army just at the point where he had organized an entire regiment into the United Infantrymen-CIO.

That accomplishment was almost duplicated here last week by Sam Nadelman, organizer for the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers-CIO, who was up to his ears organizing the employes of the J. P. Taylor Tobacco Co. at South Boston, Va., when he was stricken with appendicitis.

He was hospitalized in this city but before he had recuperated sufficiently to be discharged Nadelman had organized all the hospital orderlies and attendants and turned the applications over to a representative of the United Public Workers-CIO, which immediately set up a local.

To cap Nadelman's whirlwind campaigning, the CIO won the Taylor Tobacco election 385 to 10.

Defiance Picked For Region Meet

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Legislation, political action and other important topics will be on the conference agenda according to UAW-CIO officials in charge of compiling the subject matter for the meeting.

Sessions of the conference will be held in Memorial Hall beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing throughout the day to 5:00 p.m.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, will preside at the meeting and deliver the keynote address during the morning session.

Entertainment will be provided for the delegates and their vistors by officers and members of Defiance UAW-CIO Locals 110, 638 and 779 who will be hosts to the conference. The meeting will be the first held by the Auto Workers in Defiance.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We wonder how many members remember what Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to go for the "Forgotten Man." These people may have been good union members, upright citizens and liberal in their beliefs.

We think the elected state representatives and senators have done a rotten job on these people by providing only $50 a month ps for their existence.

When the state liquor stores were first started it was stated that all profits derived from this source would be used to provide a suitable and livable pension for these forgotten people.

It might have worked out all right if voters had not elected John Bricker governor of Ohio. This man has definitely proved that he does not love people, who through no fault of their own, have lost everything but their respect, and have had to ask the state to support them in the declining days of heir life.

Mr. Bricker wanted to build a large surplus treasury even if he had to use the money that was earmarked for these people's pensions and the result was they received as low as $15 to a limit of $30 a month.

With the cost of living where it is we think it is a crime on the part of the state legislature asking people to live on $50 a month.

It takes a lot of "guts" for "Jawn" Bricker to ask the voters of Ohio to elect a man of his ilk to the U. S. Senate.

If you do not want to give your birthright back to the Indians, vote for a man who believes in the underprivileged and who also believes in organized labor. Our choice is Mr. Huffman.

It has been confidentially reported to us that Anthony Pudlecki of Dept. 404 is a lover of ice cream. The more he gets the more he wants. We wonder if he will cut down on his consumption if the price doubles, which we think is going to happen.

A committee has been set up and had its first meeting, to make the parking lot across from Gate No. 3 a safer place to park your car.

Your leaders are doing their best to make the factory and its surroundings the safest place to work that you can find. We are open for suggestions. Mail them either to Claude Hess or Pete Williams of the Executive Committee.

Two Dates To Remember! Let's all make a date for October 30th at 8:00 P.M. at Macomber Vocational High School on Monroe St. between 15th and 16th streets. Let's all go.

Please do not forget our Annual Hallowe'en Party at the Civic Auditorium, Saturday, November 2nd at 8:00 P.M. in conjunction with the PAC. Dancing from 9:00 P.M. to midnight. Refreshments will be served. Let's pack the hall and have a good time. Bring your attendance card for identification.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

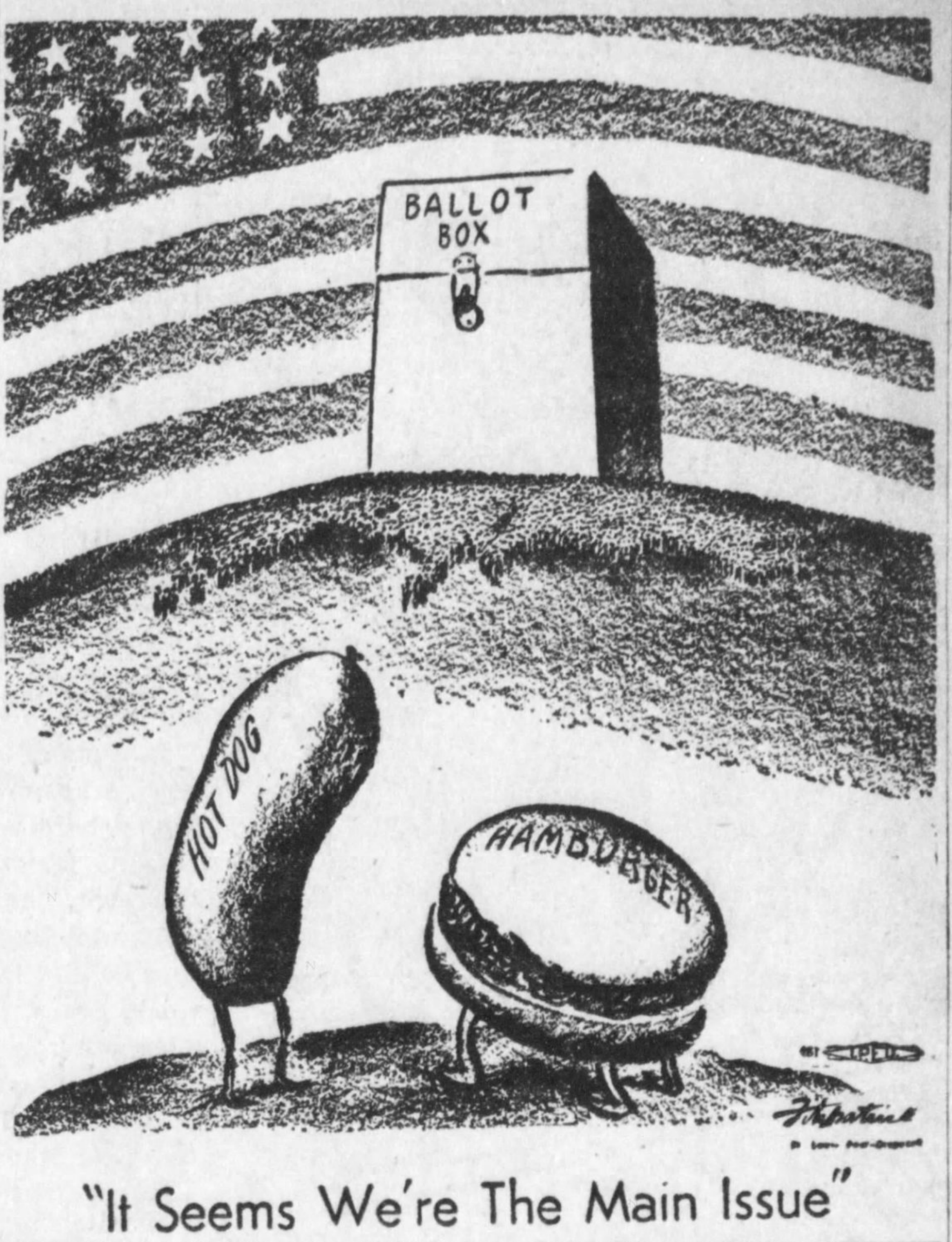
We would like at this time to thank Mae Burdue and Frank Wekwert for the good work done by these people at the Acklin Picnic. It seems they were overlooked in being mentioned in a previous column.

The shop politicians were in their glory the past week. There were so many hatchet jobs done, that it reminded one of a Chinese Tong War.

We have one individual on the night shift who just can't seem to stay out of lines for scarce goods. One day it is a line for bed sheets, the next day for soap and the next for clocks. Was his face red when, after getting into a line of battling females and patiently waiting for an hour, he found the end of the line reached a sign reading, "Ladies Lingerie one-third off."

Don't forget next Tuesday is Election Day and be sure to vote for Frank Mohn, "Jack" Thompson and Michael Damas who are your own Union brothers and Labor's candidates for office.

"George the Rabbit" took a spill off his motor scooter and he looked as though a herd of buffalo stampeded over him. Say, George, why not trade that scooter for a kiddie car. They're a lot safer.



"It Seems We're The Main Issue"

Notes from Lima

Local 106, UAW-CIO

Two of our Shop Bargaining Committeemen are celebrating birthdays this week. They are "Curley" Umbaugh of A9 and DeWitt Howard of B10. "Happy Birthday," from all of us.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Ralph E. Clum, formerly of Dept. 13. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

All members of 106 who are interested in basketball are requested to contact Homer Theising, Recreational Director. A fast industrial team will be equipped if interest is shown.

We understand that Local 12 is going to place a challenge for a home and home series with Local 106 traveling bowling team. We'll tell you right now, fellows; it will be gladly accepted.

Auxiliary No. 287, of Local 106, held their rummage sale Saturday, October 19, at the Union Hall. They are contemplating having another in the near future.

A fully equipped kitchen is being installed at our Union Hall. This will enable the various locals to hold parties.

Another unit has been organized at the Plant—that of the Locomotive Messengers, who voted Local 106 as their bargaining agent.

The two office girls are happy again since the Control Board purchased them another radio to replace the one stolen three months ago.

The membership voted at the last regular meeting that a five-man top negotiating committee be elected by the executive board and shop committee, to meet with top management on the final step of the grievance procedure. Those elected were: Huber H. Green, Curley Umbaugh, DeWitt Howard, Homer Evers, Vince Spahr, and the ex-officio member, Allan Ireland, President of the Local.

Carl Davis has been re-appointed recreational director and is now working on an extensive program including educational movies, etc.

We were sorry to hear of the tragedy which befell the Lonzo Conley family, when fire destroyed all of their possesions and the house in which they were living. Every effort is being made to help them.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, our Local Union President, Allan O. Ireland, and Miss Gladys Griffiths, Recording Secretary of Local 975 and the Lima Regional Industrial Union Council. The event took place Saturday, October 26, and the couple is now on their honeymoon. On behalf of all the members of Local 106, may we wish you both, Gladys and Irish, a lifetime of happiness.

CIO Wins 190 Elections

ATLANTA, Oct. 23 (LPA)—The CIO's southern organizing drive has produced 190 National Lebor Relations Board election victories with a total of 30 defeats since the drive began late in May.

Top organizational successes went to the International Woodworkers; Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers and the United Steelworkers. IWA and FTA have won 27 victories each, USA 23.

Leading on a state basis are Tennessee and N. Carolina, with 24 victories each. Alabama and Florida, which have been combined into one district, have 23 wins to their credit.

CIO Union Asks Raise

CHICAGO (LPA)—A general wage increase for 30,000 members of the United Farm Equipment Workers-CIO employed in 10 International Harvester plants across the country was demanded last week by the union's national harvester council.

Exact amount of the increase was not specified due to "fluctuating wage, price, rent and other control policies," according to Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Fielde.

National

Supply Unit News

Congratulations to Art Wise, dept. 41, on his wedding anniversary of last Monday. When asked how many years he has been married he said "it seems like ten but it's actually only six." Take it easy on him, Mrs. Wise.

Pete McClellan, one of our tractor drivers, has thrown his crutches away and will soon be back to work.

Homer Wilgus, Inspect. Dept., is confined to his home because of illness.

Bob Carney, Dept. 36, John Alexson, Good housekeeping dept. and Bro. Rich are all home from hospitals where they were confined with illness. They hope to be at work before long. We are all looking forward to seeing you men in the shop and in the best of health.

There sure are a lot of comments on the way the engineers or whoever had any say in the arrangement of the machinery that is being moved into the new section of dept. 39, and the comments aren't so good either. One man was actually seen walking sideways from his machine to the aisle turn face about and go back to get something from his tool box. Then he repeated the same maneuver to get back to his machine. He claims there isn't room enough for him to turn around to his tool box unless he gets out in the aisle. Who ever did the layout for this dept. is working for the wrong concern. Or did he just get fired for some sardine packing house? If he didn't, he would make a good man for the Veterans Housing Administration where room is at a premium and that's no joke, son.

While fixing a tire the other day, Al Worthington, Dept. 41, was struck by a passing motorist and had several ribs broken.

Congratulations to Charlie Campbell, Guard Office, who will soon be married.

Very much against Ollie Pecord's instructions and policy, and we hope that he will excuse it this once, without mentioning names, there is a certain committeeman in Dept. 41 who has a bad case of manners along with nose trouble. Louie Bateman has been nominated to get this matter cleaned up. Get on the job, Louie, as it means so much to us all.

Champion Unit Sparklets

George Roberts Jr. of Eng. dept. was the proud father of a baby girl recently. Congratulations are in order to George, Mary and Daughter. Notice the smile on the face of Granpa Roberts of dept. "K".

Why does Lou Habicht, foreman of Eng. dept., rush out at quitting time? Maybe he still has the fish market waiting his attention.

Numerous Champion employees were seen last Monday nite at the boxing show sponsored by Local No. 12 at the Civic Auditorium. It's interesting to see the actions of your fellow workers when they are excited. We'll be looking for you next week; for tickets, contact your steward or committeeman.

The Credit Union now has another supply of savings banks available that also record the date and month. Very handy for saving for that new something you've wanted for so long.

Chrm. Vern Montague can now qualify as a 1st class fireman after his experience in putting out the fire in his home last week.

We wonder why the company can't find a decent office for our Credit Union. Is it that they don't care if the people are satisfied or maybe it's because they just don't give a damm?

Our dainty little newlyweds of department "D", Billie Brown and Skip Young, have just returned from their honeymoon. Congratulations to both.

Beatrice Lenix, Inspector of Dept. "D", recently was the proud mother of a bouncing boy.

This little article concerns our own Fearless Notorious Hubert Jennings. Quoting Jennings, "When my wife called me at 6:00 A.M. the other morning, and said that there was a man peeping in her window, I jumped out of bed and into my pants, slid on my winged slippers and dashed out the door. At once I spied the peeper running like a deer down the middle of the street. Not once thinking of my own danger, I gave chase and overtook my 6 ft. opponent in the fourth block from my house. I quickly overpowered and relieved him of a sawed-off shotgun and a 24-inch dagger. I then waited for a strong arm of the law to take him off my hands. The officers told me that I had performed a very noble deed and should be rewarded. My daughter then brought me one of my 75c vitamin pills and I was then able to return home."

Swedish Labor Head Dies

MONTREAL (LPA) — President-elect Gunnar Andersson, of the Swedish Confederation of Labor, died here last week while attending conferences of the International Labor Organization. He was 56. Known in national and international labor circles for more than 20 years, Andersson came from the ranks as a metal worker and was elected president of the Swedish Metal Workers Federation in 1932. Named vice-president of the Confederation, which has 1,100,000 members, Andresson served from 1936 until he was elected president shortly before leaving Sweden for the ILO meeting.

Typos Plan Vets' Homes

CHICAGO (LPA)—A housing project for 1500 veterans and their families has been launched with the buying of an 154 acre site by the Chicago Typographical Union-AFL. Dwellings will be owned by occupants, but all public facilities and other buildings will be owned by the association founding the project.

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Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

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We ask you, as thinking people, to vote especially for Frank Mohn, John "Jack" Thompson, and Michael J. Damas.

Also on the non-partisan ticket (judicial) you will find the name of EDWIN J. LYNCH. He has an outstanding labor record as well as an excellent judicial record. Be sure to vote that small, separate ballot.

These men are PAC endorsed, and deserve the vote of all of us.

"Affiliatin' " Herm Sperr, our good friend and Brother, has taken a job as nite setup and leader, in Gen'l Mach. Dept. We are proud that he didn't have anything to do with the setting up of that rush dynomometer job. All of it is spoiled, and could it be the only reason was that the operator didn't wear slacks?

Chet Wierszewski is running around the Natco boring mill like a chicken with its head cut off. Nothing boring about that job, is there, Chet?

Harv Parker is looking for a couple of good compasses to take with him to the north woods, deer hunting. With Gail Powers, et al. But how will you know which one is right, in case they don't agree, Harv? And are you sure Gail IS your friend?

Master McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic McCall, can't understand why daddy keeps on eating those green bananas on Saturday nites. He always has to take a Bromo on Sunday A.M. (S'a good un Vic.)

Wm. Sanders has bought the ring. Watch out it doesn't wind up in your nose, son.

Homer Schindler claimed to be a tie-up man to get the overtime in assembly 1 and he really tied things up, so I'm told. Now all they need is an untyer-upper to follow him up!

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Little Joe is running around taking orders for holiday poultry. He has taken up the sideline to make a little pocket money.

One of our nice young men is window shopping for rings. He had to be nice, or he wouldn't be shopping for rings.

The marine has landed at last, and seems to have the situation well in hand.

If Irene invites you out to her house, be sure to take something along to amuse yourself. She goes to bed and leaves her company sit.

We wonder why the boys draw straws each night to see who buys the bottled groceries.

The test bench girls have taken to nailing down their cleaning brushes.

Nine-pin Gene they calls her.

George must be in the doghouse again. He had maw and all the kids to the bowling alley the other night.

Let's all attend he big PAC dance a the Civic Auditorium November 2. You'll get your money's worth.

And another big meeting you should all attend will be held at the Civic Auditorium Sunday, November 10, to explain the cooperative movement. In this day of increasing prices and decreasing pocketbooks, this is one way we can beat the robbers at their own game.

Watch the bulletin boards for the Unit party which is coming up. That will be a good time, too.

CIO Marine Strike Is Concluded

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (LPA)—The nation-wide maritime tieup last week entered its fourth week but although shipping on all coasts remained at a standstill there was reason for special optimism that the stoppage would be ended shortly at least in east and Gulf ports.

The optimism grew from approval voted a new agreement reached between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association-CIO, one of the two striking unions, and the east and Gulf shipowners. The MEBA's large New York local voted 1549 to 93 to okay the new contract and ratification was also voted by locals in San Francisco, Portland, Me., Boston and Norfolk. It was rejected in Seattle, Philadelphia and Houston.

Masters, Mates & Pilots Union-AFL negotiators, through co-chairman Capt. William Ash, announced that they had made a new proposal to the negotiating committee for 44 east and Gulf operators dealing with the stalemated issue of preferential hiring for ships' masters. While refusing to make immediate disclosure of details of the MM&P's offer, Capt. Ash described it as "something that has never been written into a contract before" and said that if the operators accepted it the strike would be ended quickly.

Terms of the MEBA's settlement were not announced but one union official indicated that it included a 15 per cent pay boost and a preferential hiring clause.

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Who's Confident Now?

Efforts of the IAM stooges in some of the larger garages to intimidate their fellow workers into accepting IAM leadership is an indication that neither that union nor its lackeys have confidence in their own cause.

Coercion and intimidation cannot replace truth and justice, even the IAM leadership knows this. Strong arm methods and threats are the last resort of those who seek to back their own errors of judgment. They are evidences of a frenzied effort born of desperation to save a lost cause.

No amount of threats can refute the fact that the IAM did call a strike instead of settling its dispute around the conference table.

No intimidation can place back in the pockets of the wronged mechanics the thousands of dollars which they lost while a group of headstrong IAM leaders sought to force the garage owners and the United Auto Workers into submission.

No promises or free memberships which the IAM is now throwing around with reckless abandon can make up to the workers the fact that they were the ones who paid for the IAM's attempt to show its strength and that the union called off the strike without adding one penny to the mechanics' wages or changing a single condition in any garage.

If the garage mechanics will look around them and examine the recent past they will discover that this is not the first time that the UAW-CIO and IAM have engaged in a dispute. They will discover that in every single instance that the IAM members have rejected that union and come into the UAW by overwhelming majority. And once in, they never go back.

There must be a reason, there is a reason why the IAM has driven hundreds of Toledo workers from its ranks. That reason can be found by comparing its accomplishments for the workers with that of Local 12. That reason can be found by listening to the IAM talk a good brand of unionism and then jump into bed with the bosses. That reason can be found in the garage situation where, after penalizing the mechanics, the IAM now seeks by threats, promises, free memberships and every known expedient to show the mechanics that they are going to belong to IAM whether they wish to belong or not.

The garage mechanics are not children. They are adults capable of making a correct decision. They know when they have been pushed around, and although circumstances in their particular shops may make it unwise for them to express their opinion too openly, they know their own minds.

The UAW-CIO does not lack confidence in people, particularly when they are workers who have been sacrificed by the IAM in an effort to save itself from being repudiated. We believe that the garage workers will come up with the right answer—the UAW-CIO.

The Guitteau Plan

In making its decision on Wednesday night to adopt a policy of neutrality towards the Guitteau 21-man Council-Mayor plan, the Toledo PAC-CIO was not taking an inconsistent position.

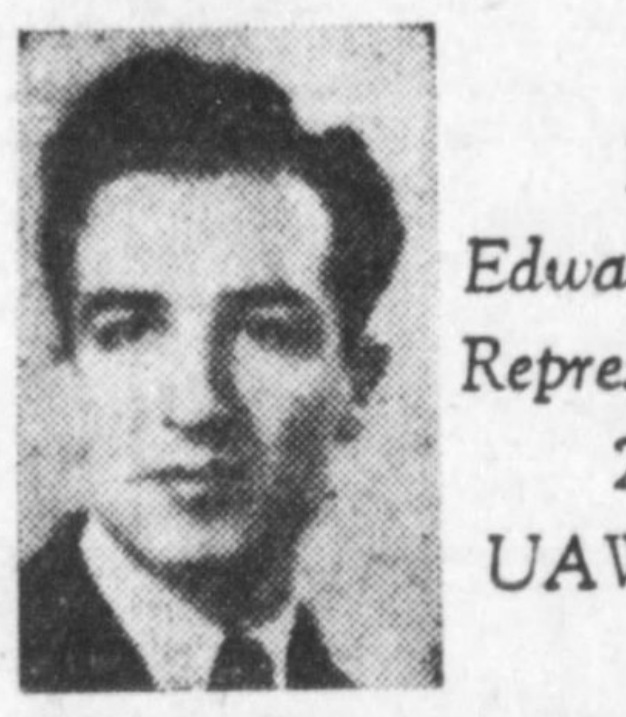
Only one year ago, when the PAC presented its own plan, it was attacked by many of the advocates of the PR system, some of whom later attacked it for its opposition to the 1 per cent payroll tax. Some of these same people are today as bitterly opposed to the Guiteau plan as they were to the PAC plan.

PAC's position on PR has not changed. It is unanimous in its condemnation and disagreement with the PR system, but would prefer to have its own plan with which all groups opposed to PR could agree.

Should it happen that the Guitteau plan be defeated next Tuesday, PAC has pledged that it will again advance its plan with a few alteration and join with other groups who are now agreed that the PAC proposal was the better of the two alternatives for the PR system.

Regardless how the vote goes Tuesday, one thing is certain—we have had our last election under the PR system.

What's New?



By
Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

If angels can read the newspapers they must be weeping right now. And the Good Lord must be on the verge of creating another Adam and Eve and starting all over again. His chosen creatures are making such a world-wide mess of things.

Today the gravest problems are facing America and the world in general. Other countries look to us for leadership, and the type of leadership we are about to give them is the same type which was responsible for World War II.

Any war has its problems, but the problems of peace are even greater than the problems of war. After the first war Woodrow Wilson was offered on the alter of sacrifice. The rottenest president in American history, with the exception of Ulysses Grant, succeeded him. The unspeakable and unforgettable Warren G. Harding ushered in an era which ended with Herbert Hoover's ignominous defeat.

History is repeating itself. The GOP is cashing in on the nation's period of convalescence, blaming the administration for the sins committed by its own infamous sons. Like Wilson, Harry Truman, a sincere but ineffective man, is being made the scapegoat.

RIDING HIGH

The Republican Party is riding the high wave, so its leaders maintain. The Republicans everywhere are avoiding the real issues, both foreign and domestic, in favor of dragging the familiar red herring across the American landscape.

America does not need to be saved from the communists. It needs to be saved from the Republicans. If forced to choose between a communist screwball and a Republican Tory, we might as well flip a coin.

I do not imply that all Democrats are pure and selfish. Many are professional office-holders, pretending to hold progressive views, the while deceiving those who elect them to office. But it is undeniable that the workingman who claims to be a dyed-in-the-wool Republican is in reality a monstrosity belonging not in a factory, but in the Smithsonian Institute.

The Republican Party has never done anything for the working people, and until the Tafts, Brickers, Herberts, Deweys, Hoovers, Rameys, and a few thousand more like them are cast off it will never begin to represent anyone but the enemies of the common people.

CALLS TUNE

"He who pays the fiddler calls the tune." Are we so blind or so forgetful that we do not realize that John Bricker and his Republican cohorts finance their campaigns by receiving millions of dollars from the industrial monopolists? Have we so soon forgotten that the Morgans, Duponts, Mellons, Vanderbilts, Sloans, Rockefellers, and the rest of the "400" are the real bosses of the Republicans who run for the top offices?

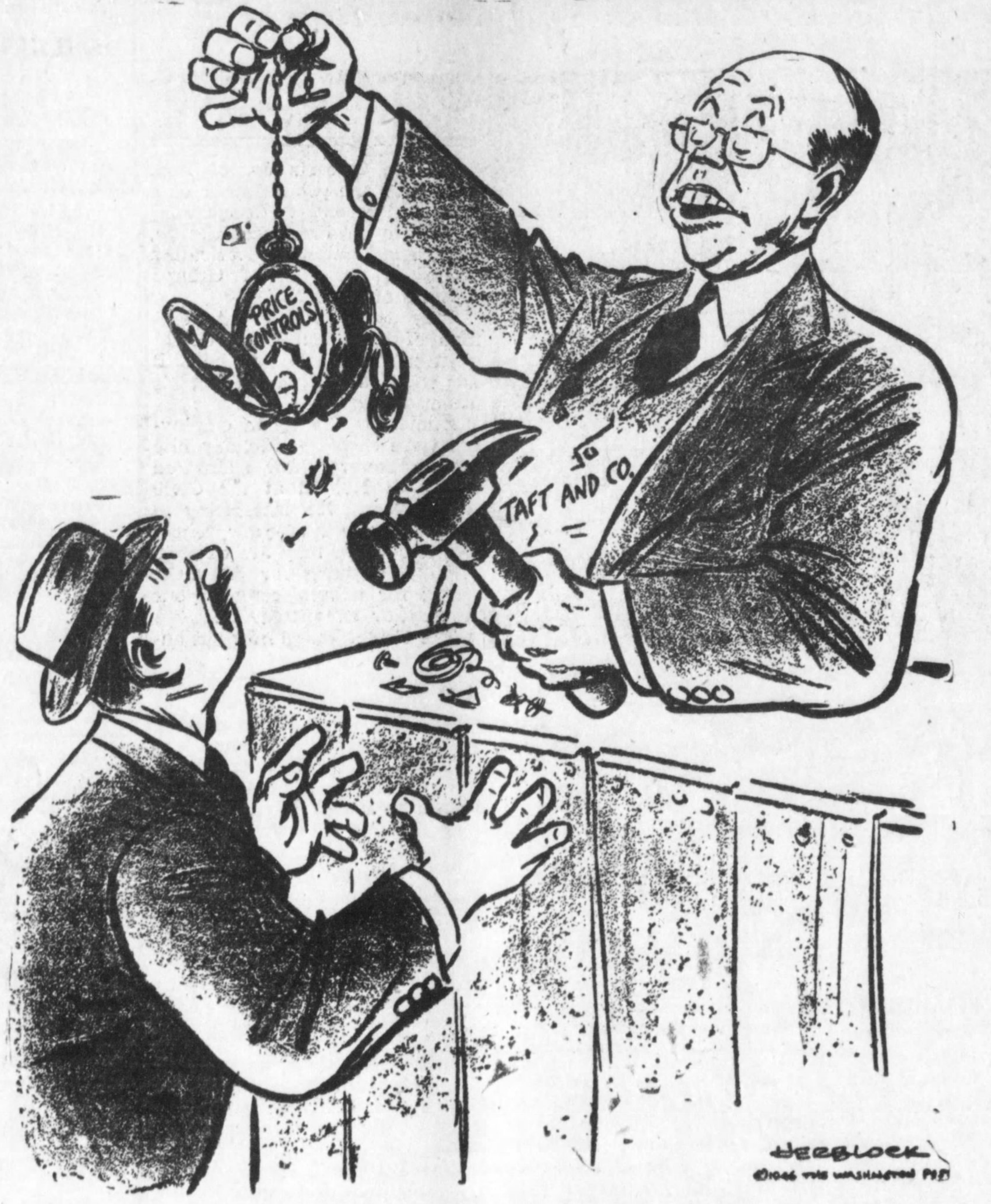
If it is the latter we shall have a rude awakening. If the Republican Party sweeps the nation we will experience a depression that may well night precipitate a revolution 'ere long. The men who worship the dollar sign at the sacrifice of the country's welfare; who pauperized two-thirds of our population; who robbed millions of people of their farms and homes; who defied every precept of decency and human rights, will turn the era of the common man into an era of uncontrolled greed.

Do not be deceived. A petit traitor such as one Ottawa County Republican stooge who holds his seniority at Champion Spark Plug——who voted against labor on every issue of importance in the last session of the legislature, mind you—is typical of what the Republican Party as a whole has to offer you and me.

The only good Republican who ever really amounted to anything was Abraham Lincoln, and a Republican shot him.

Go ahead, Republicans, and get mad. But dont' try to deny these things in your usual hypocritical manner, because we "had enough," as you are saying, from 1930 to 1934, and we aren't all likely to forget it right away!

"You See, Friend? I Told You Your Watch Was No Good"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Good day folks, and are you prepared to cast your vote next Tuesday in what is humorously referred to as an "off-year election."

Thinking that description over, it looks like a good title, because on so many "off-years," the majority of the people are off too and neglect to vote, or, as may be the case at times, are misled by slogans and party propaganda.

Not only are the voters handed large doses of hooie while the real issues are neglected, but they are fed a lot of figures, usually phoney, by poll-takers whose only object in life is to show the party who hired them that they can do the kind of a job which is expected of them.

This year, the voters have been asked by the Republicans, "Have You Had Enough?" and then have been given some figures showing that the Democrats are only going to get a few votes in Lucas County and throughout the rest of the state. Frankly, we should all have enough of this sort of malarkey by now and recognize it for what it really is — an effort to get us to vote Republican so we can be on the winning side.

In its campaign slogan, "Have You Had Enough?", the Republican party reminds me of a dirty wrestler, who, after fouling his opponent, gets a strangle hold on his victim and then coyly inquires, "Had enough?"

And if there be any of the highly intelligent and smart cookies who read this column who think that the Republicans haven't had a strangle hold on the country, they are forgetting the defeat of the full employment bill, the anti-labor Case bill, the neary successful sabotage of the National Labor Relations Board, destruction of price controls and many other actions of Congress which have given the workers and plain people of the country a hard way to go.

IT'S ENOUGH

So far as this department is concerned, its had enough.

We've had enough of clowns like Ramey, a large, bombastic voice surrounded by meat and a conniving mind which attempts to be all things to all people and which has all the principles of a chameleon.

We've had enough of stuffed shirts with heads of bone and feet of clay like our ex-governor John Bricker who wants to join Senator Taft in the Senate as one of the chief obstructions to the progress of the nation. Bricker has promised that he will work for the destruction of the Wagner Act, a pledge which in effect tells all the workers, "vote for me and I'll cut your damn throats."

We've had enough of the Cramer's and the Hillebrands, men who can't even be honest with themselves let alone the people whom they are supposed to represent. These are the men who promise one thing and vote the opposite. There are the guys who follow the Republican party line first, last and all the time as blindly and ardently as the Communists obey the dictates of their party. They deserve defeat. Let's try and give it to them.

We've had enough of the Republican party, which, aided by the reactionary Southern Democrats has obstructed every piece of good legislation that would benefit the entire country, sabotaged whatever good existing legislation it could and sought to pass as much legislation favorable to big business and the special interests as possible, and then turns around and asks us, "Have You Had Enough."

BLAME DEMOS

And then, adding insult to injury, the Republicans blame the whole sorry mess which they and the reactionary southern Democrats have made of things by informing the nation that the mess is the Democratic party's because they are the major party.

Nobody can deny that some of the Democrats have done their bit and more in aiding the Republicans in wrecking as much as possible, but the fact is that it take guys like Ramey, Taft and their kind to make the job complete. What further proof do we need that the country needs a new alignment of parties since the party tags do not indicate that the wearer of them agrees with the principles which are supposed to guide the party?

But while we are waiting for that happy day to come when a party tag means something, the best thing we can do is to vote for people who will do something for us?

Everyone who works for a living should vote next Tuesday. And when you vote make it:

Frank Mohn for state senator.

Michael Damas and Jack Thompson for state representatives.

James Huffman for U. S. Senator.

Edwin J. Lynch for District Court of Appeals. Vote this on the separate judicial ballot.

Vote for Michael DiSalle for U. S. representative.

Be sure to vote yourself. Get your wives and kids and mother and father and sisters and brothers to vote. Ask your friends and neighbors to do likewise. If we all vote, we may be able to sneer at the poll taken in Toledo last week and know that we will have at least some good representatives in Washington and Columbus.

Editor's Mail

An Open Letter to the Members of the Champion Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO. — From the Ottawa County CIO-PAC.

DEAR FELLOW WORKERS:

We are writing this letter to acquaint you with the facts concerning a resident of Ottawa County who is a member of your unit.

This member also happens to be the State Representative from Ottawa County. He protects his seniority in your shop when he is in Columbus by getting leaves of absence. While on these leaves he votes against labor. The brother in question is Wm. E. Fleckner, whose residence is in OAK HARBOR.

We realize that the actions and voting record of Bro. Fleckner are no fault of yours. We believe it our duty to inform you of his record as a representative.

He has voted against the workers on every bill which came up during his term. Just one example of the trend of thought of this "Benedict Arnold" of labor is his vote against the bill calling for $25 for 26 weeks unemployment compensation. He has voted anti-labor consistently.

We of Ottawa County will do all we can to return this brother to private life. We realize his backslapping and handshaking technique will probably be employed in an attempt to secure for himself an office in your unit. A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

Fraternally yours,
OTTAWA COUNTY PAC

Your union may have its troubles, but they're probably nothing compartd to what the American Malacological Union has to deal with. They're only 251-strong in the U. S., Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Panama. Most of them (and they met in Washington, D. C. last week) are conchyliologists. That means they aren't either right-wing or left-wing. But they were confronted with exasperating issues dealing with unionid, unionidae and tropicorbis. The Malacological Unioists are scientists who study shells and fossils. If the Union insists on dealing with fossils, their best research work right now could be done with the Old Guard of the Republican Party.

A recent best headline was easily one which said, ATOM BOMB TESTS PROVE WAR IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS SENATOR HATCH. You probably missed the other headline which said that the invention of DDT made all the mosquitoes fly off to the moon.

There's been a lot of criticism of OPA for things it has removed from price controls, but this one we can't quibble about. Recently OPA announced that "crystal receiving sets with built-in earphones" would henceforth be exempt from ceiling prices. A telephone union paper did some research and found that there are absolutely no known manufacturers of crystal sets at the present time.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman

Political Action Committee

In many respects, next week's election is unique. Never before have more important issues been at stake. However, the real issues are not publicized.. The real issues behind this campaign are world peace, full employment, adequate social security safeguards, preservation of civil liberties, and the hard-won rights of labor.

In regard to federal offices, it is vital to the interests of the people that those two big business stooges, John Bricker and Homer Ramey, be defeated. We must elect James Huffman to the U. S. Senate, and "Mike" DiSalle to the House of Representatves.

State offices are also important. It is high time we seated some Ohio Legislators who understand the problems of the working people. Frank W. Mohn will make an able State Senator, having had first hand experience with the problems of the workers. John (Jack) Thompson and Michael J. Damas, candidates for State Representatives, are also qualified men who understand the people's needs. All three are PAC endorsed candidates and are members of the CIO.

JUDGES

Edward Lynch, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, is endorsed by PAC. Judge McCabe, who is unopposed for re-election, has also won our endorsement.

The chief local issue is not creating much enthusiasm except in betting circles where speculation in politics is a sport.

The CIO-PAC could not recommend or endorse either of the plans which are now before the people. However, in the interest of good government, everyone should vote against the Guitteau amendment. After the defeat of the Guitteau amendment, the task of defeating P.R. at a special election should not be too difficult. The objections to the P.R. plan are so clear that the original plan of the CIO-PAC for a nine-man council elected at large will certainly be brought forward after the defeat of the Guitteau Amendment.

It is of the utmost importance hat all of us make every effort to see that all our relatives, friends and neighbors vote on November 5th.

It is highly important that every wage earner votes next Tuesday. Not only should he vote, but he should do everything in his power to infuence everyone he knows to go to the polls and vote for the labor candidates.

The downtown gamblers are not giving any big odds on the outcome of the election in spite of the attempt that has been made to influence the vote by reports of a poll taken here last week.

The real purpose which lies behind these polls is to influence a lot of voters who want to be on the winning side. The only bad feature for such people is that after they find themselves on the winning side that they discover they are losing more than they gained. It's better to lose a vote by voting for principles than it is to win a vote and lose a representative.

Everything has been done by the Republican party to win next Tuesday's election. Regardless, we all know that a large turnout of voters has always been able to elect candidates friendly to labor. That this will be so next Tuesday cannot be doubted. But the thing to remember is, that it is the actual votes that are counted and not the potential votes. Realizing this, we should make a sincere effort to do the job and get out the vote.

The Veterans Administration is in a complete quandary on what to do with an American soldier who has written from Mexico City for financial aid under the GI Bill of Rights. This soldier, a former wrestler, wants to become a bull fighter and claims his rights under the educational provisions. He wants $500 for bull-fighting equipment including $200 for a green and gold costume, $60 for a hat and $100 for two swords. If he asked the VA for train fare he could come north and use his talents to throw the bull that's been given to other veterans looking for housing.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

If the largest registration ever recorded in the history of Lucas County is any indication, next Tuesday's election should be the largest ever held here.

Like every other worker who is interested in the progress of the labor movement and the welfare of the country, it is my hope that the thousands of registered voters will avail themselves of their opporuniy to vote and will cast their ballot for the candidates whom they honestly believe will serve the best interests of the majority of the people.

Every election is important, but this one, because of the unsettled and unsatisfacory conditions which exist throughout the nation is particularly so. Not only labor, but every person in the country who does not live by interest, rents or profits is deeply involved in finding a satisfactory answer to the serious problems with which we are faced.

Make no mistake about it, if we elect a Congress that is dominated by the Republicans we are going to face at least two stormy years during which we can lose many or all of the things which we have gained since 1933.

How the loss of labor's rights could effect us can only be imagined; but we can remember how we had to struggle during the war and that should help some in driving home the kind of a future we face if the wrong people are elected.

VOTE LABOR

I want to take this last opportunity before election to urge every worker to vote for the three labor candidates, Frank Mohn for state senator, and Michael Damas and Jack Thompson for state representatives.

These three men, all from the ranks of labor are worthy of our votes. They know from first hand experience the problems of the workers and they are pledged to our legislative program.

We know from our past experience with the state legislature that it is important for us to have the right kind of people in Columbus.

We know what happened when we tried to get the unemployment compensation increased to $25 for 26 weeks. We know how we were given the runaround and brush-off by some of the people who had told us before they were elected that they were "friends of labor." We discovered that the things a politician says before he is elected very often do not square with his performance once he has secured public office.

After these experiences, which we have had many times, we should elect our own people who know our problems and are in sympathy with our objectives. Vote for Mohn, Damas and Thompson and play it safe.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

In March of this year, the International Convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, voted to change the constituion of our Union permitting members who are laid off to obtain "out of work" reports which would be of more convenience to them than had been practiced under the previous provisions of our constitution. Under our old constitution, a member becoming "out of work" had to report once every thirty days in order to maintain his membership. Of course, those failing to report became delinquent and in order to, again, be members in good standing were required to reinstate.

This has caused a considerable amount of confusion because of various interpretations or misunderstandings that have developed in the Shops.

Under the new provisions of the constitution, any member becoming "out of work" must report his unemployment in person, by written communication, or by telegram to the Financial Secreary of Local No. 12, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo, Ohio, within one month from the date of becoming unemployed. Such members may at that time, if they pay up any delinquent dues or fines, obtain a permanent "out of work" report. They will, then, not be required to pay dues or to report further to the Local Union until they are reemployed and working forty hours or more in a calendar month. Upon returning to work, however, they must within thirty days of the date they return to work again report to the Financial Secretary of Local No. 12, 425 Winthrop Street. Anyone, however, who after having been laid off becomes reemployed and fails to report to the Financial Secretary within thirty days automatically would become suspended after this thirty-day period had expired and would be required to pay the regular reinstatement fees.

This has been specified by the Financial Secretary on a number of different occasions; however, we find that a lot of members have not taken note of this change in our constitution and; therefore, have become suspended unintentionally.

I would like to urge that all Executive Shop Committees and Shop Stewards familiarize themselves with this provision of our constitution and then make it known to all members so that they may safeguard their membership in our Union in times to come.

It is the desire of myself and the officers of this Local Union to aid and assist everyone in obtaining and maintaining their membership in this Organization; however, we must comply with our constitution and; therefore, I cannot urge too emphatically that it is the responsibility of each member to mainain his own membership. If you are in doubt as to any provision or our dues or Union procedure, do not hesitate to call upon my office for information.

Clement Atlee Hits Communist Hypocrisy

LONDON, Oct. 30 (LPA)—The 27th annual convention of the British Trades Union Congress, representing 6,500,000 workers, last week confronted unique problems growing out of the relations between the union movement and the Labor Party Government.

By a margin of more than 3,000,000 votes the TUC advocated severance of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, and granted the government a vote of confidence in its policy in Greece. The latter followed a no-punches-pulled speech by Prime Minister Clement Atlee who assailed international communism.

"Democracy is a much abused word," Atlee told the delegates. "It is often used by those who have understood or practiced democratic principles, to mean the achievement of power, by hook or more often by crook, by the Communist Party while freedom means the denial of liberty to all those who refuse to accept the Communist philosophy.

Call Everyone "Fascist"

"Everyone who does not take his orders from the Communists," Atlee continues, "is described as a Fascist. The criterion by which these people judge their action is a simple one. If in any part of the world the Communist Party, by no matter what means, is in power, that is democracy. If anywhere the Communists fail, then, however fair the conditions, it is regarded as fascism."

Support of legislation seeking a 40-hour week and a national minimum wage was disapproved, the latter because it would tend to become a maximum wage, it was argued.

Opposed Closed Shop

Retiring President Charles Dukes opposed the closed shop proposal, now a controversial issue in TUC ranks; advocated a greater share for workers in management and emphasized wider union responsibilities.

Discussing the TUC-government relations he said, "The old employer-employee relationship will continue to exist in nationalized industry, but in a fundamentally altered form. The employing authority no longer represents a limited private interest engaged in the pursuit of profits. I represents a public interest. The welfare of the whole community is its concern. It will conduct the industry as a social service, owing obligaions equally to the workers it employes, the consumers it serves, and to the people as a whole.

New wage relationships, it seems to me, and a new technique in collective bargaining, must be evolved to meet this altered situation as regards naionalized industry at any rate."

Newsmen Win ANG-CIO Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (LPA)—The 1946 Heywood Broun Memorial Award, presented annually by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, was awarded last week to three staff members of the Chicago Times for their joint efforts in freeing from prison a man unjustly convicted of murder.

Awarded in memory of Broun, crusading columnist, founder and first president of the Guild, the citation is for the best work "in the spirit of Heywood Broun" and carries with it a $250 U. S. savings bond.

Winners were: Karin Walsh, Chicago Times city editor, and James McGuire and Jack McPhaul, reporters. The Broun award story was one of the most dramatic ever reported in the Chicago press and was an exclusive story from the beginning in the Times. It was the story of Joe Majczek who in 1933 was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the murder of a policeman. Proven innocent by the Times men, he finally was freed by a gubernatorial pardon on August 14, 1945.

A second award went to Marguerite Gahagan, reporter for the Detroit News, who worked virtually single-handed for many months after refusing to believe in the guilt of two 18-year-olds, one white and the other Negro, convicted in race riot killings in 1943. On evidence she unearthed one youth has been acquitted, and the other is out of prison awaiting a second trial, with virtual assurance he too will be found not guilty.

Negroes Fight For Rights

BIRMINGHAM (LPA)—The brotherhoods of operating trainmen last week were accused by President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, of trying to make the railroads a "lily-white" industry. Randolph, who is also chairman of a Provisional Committee to Organize Negro Locomotive Firemen, accused the "powerful railroad unions" of planning with certain operators to undermine the status of Negro employes "in an industry which in its early stages depended largely upon Negro workers."

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Co-Ops Hold Answer To Inflated Prices

Mayor Arthur Law of Pontiac, Mich., (right) former President of UAW-CIO Local 596, purchases a share of stock in the Pontiac Co-op from William McAulay, Director of UAW-CIO Region 1B.

No Substitute Found For Right To Strike

By BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

Where would you rather sit? In a warm, bright room before a fact finding panel, or on a wooden box by a closed factory gate, with a fire in a tin can between your feet? Or isn't that really the question?

I'm asking you, because I was asked recently. Or rather, I was asked if labor would rather settle its grievances by strikes or through a fact finding set up of some kind. So I'm passing the question along to you.

The reason for all this is that a lot of people are trying to find some way of settling labor-management disputes without strikes. Of course, labor has been trying to do just that for a long time, without much success, and wouldn' mind gettting a little help even now. So I've been going into some of the proposals that have been made to see what we can learn from them.

TO JUDGE LABOR

Most of the proposals have the same idea back of them. Most of them want labor to put our case up to some arbitrator, or judge, or panel. Most of them want to let some "impartial" person or body decide whether labor is right or wrong in what it is asking for.

Certainly there are a lot of dispute issue that could be decided that way. A lot of strikes would never happen if both sides were willing to arbitrate the issues. But not all issues are the kind that can be arbitrated.

There were a lot of strikes in the months right after the end of the war. Go back over them in your own mind, and remember what most of them were about.

INFLATION IS CAUSE

They were about the fact that prices were going up steadily, with no end to the inflationary spiral in sight. Workers saw the bread and butter on their dinner tables threatened by plain and simple greed. They saw their jobs being wiped out because soon only the ricn would be able to buy what workers could produce.

How do you arbitrate that kind of issue?

Business economists have said that it was profiteering that caused the depression of 1929. Business did such a good job of profiteering prosperity to death that it took a great war to end the depression.

During the depression, the same economists said that profiteering was getting worse. When the war came, we saw that "worse" really meant; we saw the worst spree of profit-hiking we had ever seen. When the war ended, the clamor for the end of price control and the excess profits tax began, because business wanted to keep on piling up the profits. It didn't take long to see that business was getting its own way, and that labor and the public would have to pay the price.

BASIC ISSUE

That was the basic issue for thousands of workers who walked picket lines during the winter of 1945. How could that issue have been arbitrated? What judge could have settled that issue? Fact-finding panels were se up. They recommended that some wage increases be paid out of profits. What attention did OPA and Congress pay to these recommendations?

Did the strikes do any good? Well, let's look at the record The record shows that 88 per cent of the employes in manufacturing industries got wage increases between V-J Day and May of 1946. In the non-manufacturing industries, where workers aren't so well organized and where there weren't so many strikes, less than 50 per cent of the workers got wage increases.

Most of the strikes were settled by 18c wage hikes. But half of the workers in manufacturing goet less than 16c.

DEMOCRATIC BASIS

Does that mean that I'm arguing in favor of strikes? Heaven forbid! I am arguing that the proposals for arbitration must take this situation into account.

They must take into account the fact that business is doing all the wrong things as far as wages and prices are concerned. Their wage price policies were wrong between 1922 and 1929. They were wrong during the war. They are wrong now. Industry refuses to accept any responsibility for keeping us out of a crash, except in the speeches that business leaders make. How will a judge handle that problem when we bring in a demand for a wage increase?

I'm going to keep on watching the proposals, supporting arbitration wherever it can be made to work. But I'm going to keep on hoping that labor will not give up its basic right to take immediate strike action when that action is needed Without that right, not only labor but all democracy is doomed.

PAC Issues New Manual

NEW YORK (LPA)—A 200-page "Manual of Practical Political Action" detailing PAC methods and technicqes of building a political organization and conducting a political campaign was published here last week by the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

An oversize illustrated volume, the Manual is a loose-leaf cumulative book with articles ranging from building a register-and-vote campaign to methods of electing progressive legislators. Designed, according to the editors, "to help make democracy work," the Manual "is intended for the use of the 'politically conscious' American who would encourage similar consiousness in his fellow citizens."

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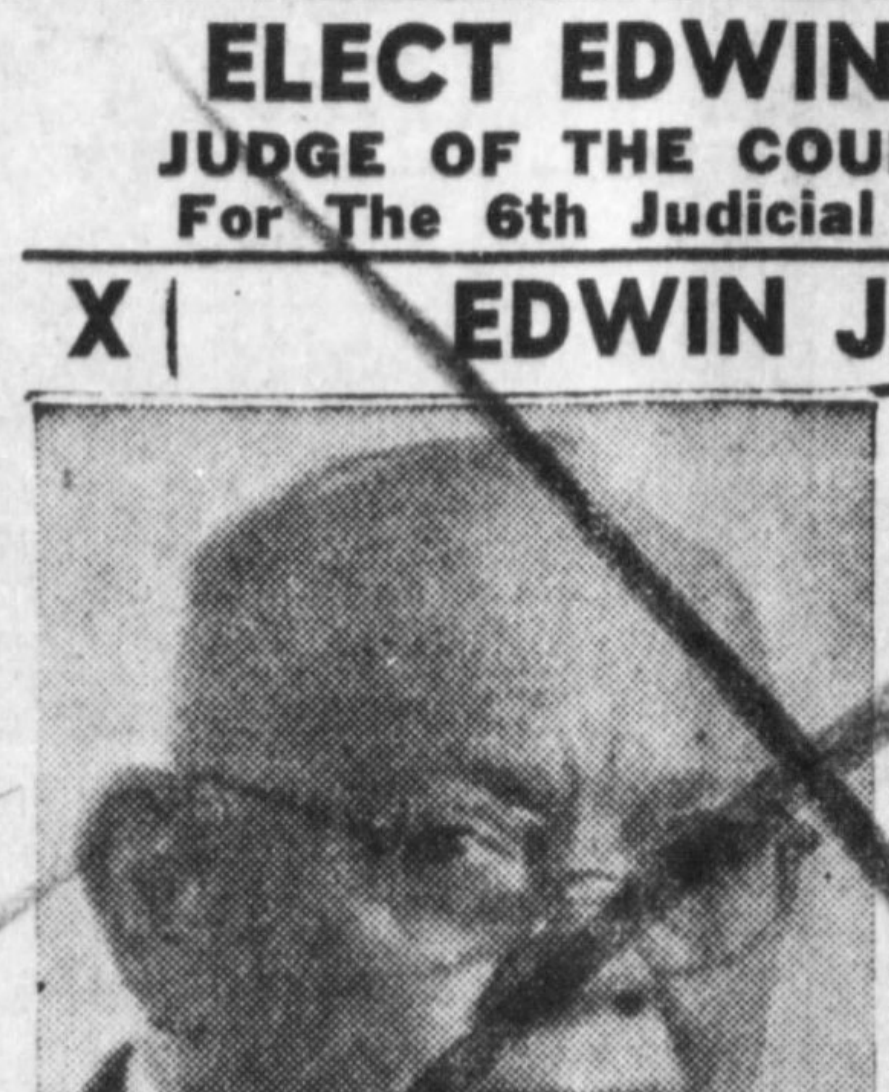

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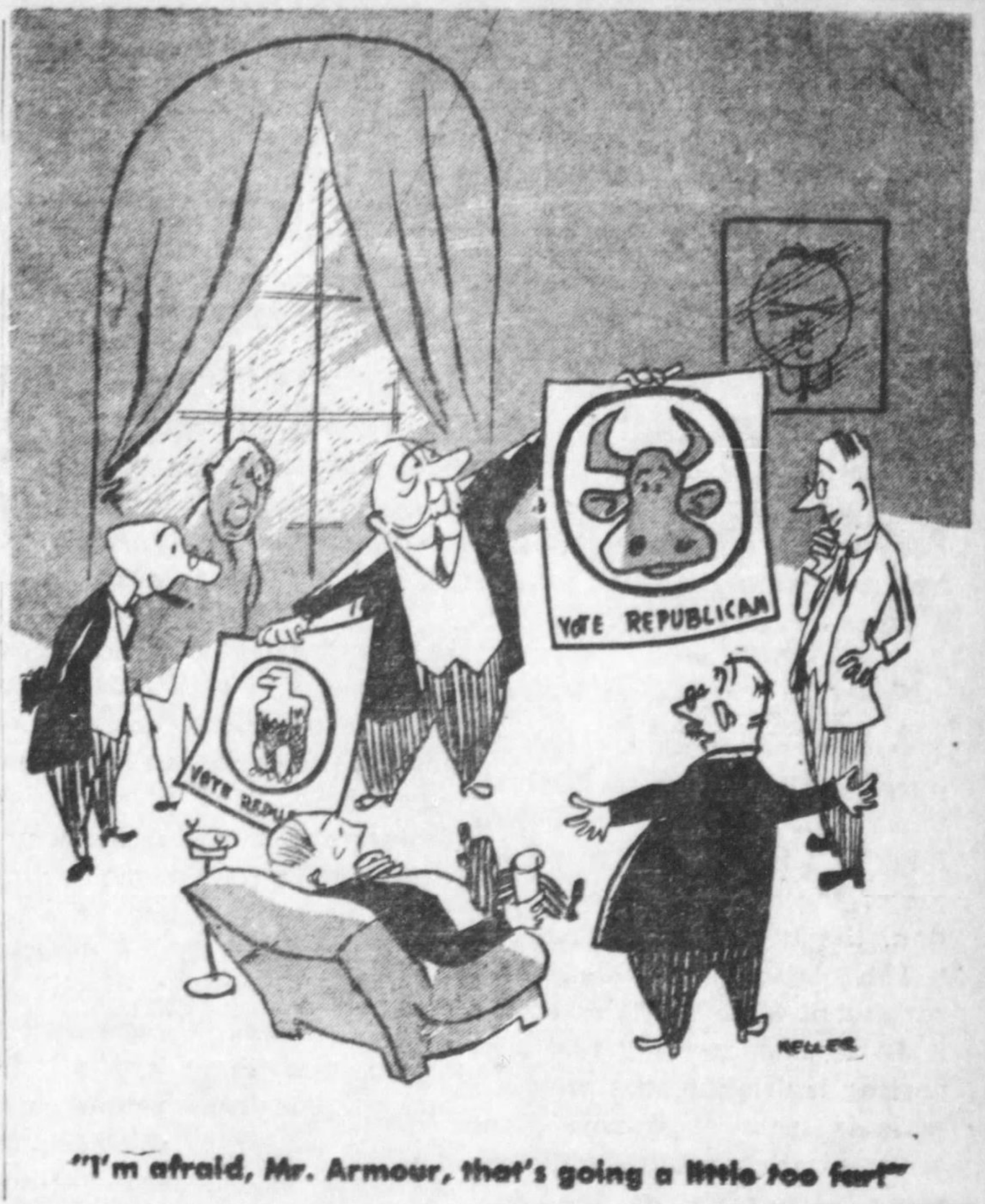
CIO Head Hits Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA) — A decision handed down by the National War Labor Board a few years ago doing away with a wage differential among workers of different races and nationalities, in the Miami Copper Co., has a direct bearing on the present organizing drive in the south. It is by far the sharpest blow leveled against the practice of paying a Negro or Mexican worker a wage lower than that paid a white worker for identical work, wrote James J. Leary, secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers—CIO, in an article in the Chicago Defender this week.

The case, which was prosecuted by the MMSW-CIO, involved Negro, Indian and Mexferrous metal mines, whose ferrous metal wines, whose wages were historically below those paid "Anglo-American" males for the same work. In the Board's ruling on this significent case, the classifications, "colored laborer" and "white laborer" were to be abolished and all employes affected reclassified.



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Co-Op Health Group Replies To AMA Blast

Right To Voluntary Organize For Medical Care Asserted

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 30 (LPA)—Charging that the Journal of the American Medical Association had failed to accurately report the attitude of the Cooperative Health Federation of America, the board of the newly organized health group released last week the text of a letter to Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal.

"Patients have the right to voluntarily organize for the purpose of securing medical attention for themselves and their families," is the guiding principle of the new health organization, the board wrote Fishbein.

The letter contended that consituent state societies of the AMA are "sponsoring and supporting legislation that prohibits patients from organizing plans for medical care without the express permission of the doctors." Where state medical societies have the power to prevent the formation of prepaid medical care plans, they exercise monopoly control, it was charged.

Criticize Prepaid Plans

Prepaid plans sponsored by the AMA, such as the California Physicians Service, the Michigan Medical Service and the newly announced plan of the the District of Columbia medical society were sharply criticized by the co-op group.

It was charged that, "Their contracts are laden with restrictions and exclusions." The Cooperative Health Federation stated as objectives of consumer-controlled plans, in contrast with the medical sociey plans, the provision of medical service as opposed to cash indemnities, the development of medical centers rather than insurance agencies.

Supports National Insurance

Renewing its support for national health insurance, the Cooperative Health Federation told the AMA that "from our own organizing, we are acutely aware that there are all too many American people who cannot pay for an adequate standard of modern medical care."

The Federation said that to provide medical care as a matter of charity for people who cannot afford to pay for it is "neither consistent with good medicine nor with fundamental social justice."

The letter of the Cooperative Health Federation was prepared by the Executive Committee composed of Dr. Michael Shadid, Community Hospital, Elk City, Okla.; George Jacobson, Group Health Mutual, St. Paul, Minn.; Harry Becker, Group Health Assn., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Elmer Richman, Labor Health Institute, St. Louis, Mo.; Winslow Carleton, Group Health Cooperative, Inc., New York City.

WSB Awaits Execution

WASHINGTON, October 30 (LPA) — Whatever Administration actions will be taken before election day to free the nation's wage earners from some of the few remaining ecnomic controls—these over wages—were still shrouded in a fog last week.

The Wage Stabilization Board to all intents and purposes had ceased operations; its two industry members have their resignations on President Truman's desk; the advisory board to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion has urged removal of wage controls.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, conservative fact-collecting agency, while actual dollar earnings were up 1:8 per cent between August 1945 and August 1946, the amount of goods that the wage dollar could buy was 7 per cent less. Despite claims of heavy wage increases made by most manufacturers, real weekly earnings rose only one-tenth of one per cent between July and August, the NICB announced last week.

Aid to unions with "escalator clauses" providing reopening of wage clauses in contracts in the event of a rise in living costs was made available last week by the Industrial Relations Branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Labor Department. A manual entitled "Adjustments of Wages to Changes in Cost of Living" has been prepared, and is available to unions on request.

Besides a section describing how to use the BLS Cost of Living Index in computing possible wage increases, the manual indicates some of the difficulties encountered by unions using such clauses, and includes actual calsses inserted by various unions in their contracts.

Decontrol Is Headache To Housewives

WASHINGTON, October 30 (LPA)—With every food item except sugar and rice removed from price control last week, housewives had a tough job on their hands.

Prices fluctuated wildly from store to store in the same city on many important foods, and most prices stayed high despite a determined though unorganized buyers' strike.

Packers of meat, meanwhile, were looking forward to "substantially higher profits" in the coming year, according to reports in their trade papers.

Flour prices shot upward most quickly after decontrol, and increases in prices of bread and other baked goods were predicted.

One of the most sensitive barometers of prices, the index of commodity prices prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department was 19.9 per cent above the end of June, and 28.1 per cent above last year, it was reported last week.

On the average, BLS reported, wholesale food prices were 54.9 per cent above the end of June and 66 per cent above prices a year ago.

Decontrol of prices on almost all other goods, with the exception of some mechanical household equipment like refrigerators, autos, wearing apparel and building materials, was preceeding rapidly. One official expected most of the price ceilings to be removed by Nov. 1 at the latest.

Shoppies Slow Down

Increasing hesitancy of shoppers to spend for high-price goods was confirmed last week by two government agencies. The Civilian Production Administration, in a newsletter, said that Buyers — both wholesale and retail—are becoming more selective, urging manufacturers to hurry back to prewar standards. Retailers are more often returning low-quality goods to manufacturers . . . Evidently consumers are beginning to impress buyers and retailers with their returning interest in 'value-received'."

"The major factor in the rise in retail trade since the middle of this year," the Commerce Department reported last week, "has been higher prices rather than increases in the quantity of goods flowing to the consumer." The government agency found that "the over-all physical volume of sales has not changed significantly" between June and August of this year.

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

It is pleasant for a change to be able to report good news from Washington.

This month's budget in the silver lining department is the announcement by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach the other day that the Labor Education Service Branch is ready for business. Way back in June, Congress permitted a $35,000 appropriation to go to the Labor Department to make a start toward providing educational services to unions and universities who wanted to do something about workers education.

Thirty-five thousand dollars isn't enough to set the world on fire, but the recognition of the principle involved is at least as important as the amount of money appropriated. The principle is briefly this: the labor movement in common with business and agriculture has a right to secure assistance from the government in educating its members.

The stock in trade which the Labor Education Service Branch will dispense is direct advice and assistance in setting up classes and institutes for union members. All a union or a labor group has to do in order to get this help is to ask for it.

CLASS MATERIAL

Also on tap is teaching material for classes in collective bargaining, labor legislation, labor economics and steward training. Then, the Service also proposes to inform those who want to know, what the unions and the educational institutions are doing in the way of workers education.

That organized labor will have something to say about the administration of this new program is indicated by the fact that an AFL-CIO advisory committee is taking an active interest in the program.

In a sense, this unambitious program is a rehearsal for the shape of things to come. In the last session of Congress, Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D. Wisconsin) and others introduced a bill for the establishment of a Labor Extension Division in the Department of Labor. The proposed extension program, if it goes through, will do something more than provide advice and materials. It will have $10,000,000 to disburse in financing workers' education classes.

It is not inconceivable that the experience accumulated in the small pilot program, which is all that can be done with the $35,00 at hand, will go a long way in influencing Congress favorably or unfavorably toward the extension program.

In the meantime, if the unions are really serious about developing a well informed leadership and rank and file, here is a chance to make a start with the help of the government. Remember, this is your government, too.

Teamsters File Strike Notice

WASHINGTON, October 30 (LPA) — The Intenational Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL last week filed a 30-day Smith-Connally strike notice against 21 trucking associations in 12 midwestern states. If negotiation scheduled for Chicago should fail, drivers would be called off "over-the-road" trucks in Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

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Ice! Ice Magic Ice! It's a fairyland dance floor for wing-footed glamorous skating queens and their talented, handsome partners. Add to this dazzling costumes, spectacular production, a galaxy of stars, comedy galore, and you have the ingredients that make up "Holiday On Ice," the mammoth skating spectacle coming to the Toledo University Field House on Nov. 12 through 20.

The seven lavish production scenes in the all-new 1947 edition are as elaborate and exciting as any to come out of Hollywood or from a Broadway musical, and interpret practically every mood and rhythm to be found in the book.

Pittsburgh Strike Ends

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (LPA)—This city's 27-day-old power strike—longest and costliest in local history — ended here last week as members of the Independent Union of Duquesne Light Co. Employes voted to accept arbitration of their dispute. Twice before they had rejected it.

By a vote of 1197 to 797—a total of 1994 out of membership of 3200—the workers agreed to return to their jobs. Acceptance of the arbitration proposal was influenced by belief on the part of the union's leadership that the Wage Stabilization Board will be scrapped by Nov. 1.

In rejecting arbitration previously, the leadership felt that their demand for a 20 per cent wage hike would be undermined by the WSB as was an arbitration award of 18c made earlier this year.

Normal service was resumed within a few hours but for four weeks Pittsburgh had been in a condition of near-blackout. Electric light and power were severly curtailed; hotel services were reduced to a minimum, and AFL motormen and bus drivers refused to cross the picket lines for 18 days. An estimated 125,000 persons were made idle and the city's reported loss in business and pay checks amounted to $300,000,000.

Teachers Ask Raises

WASHINGTON, October 30 (LPA) — Acknowledging that "several hundred" teachers are now on strike for higher pay, the Ethics Committee of the National Education Association, professional teachers' body, last week urged immediate consideration of upward salary adjustments for the nation's teachers.

While warning that the NEA's ethics code frowns upon strikes in violation of teachers' contracts, the committee expressed "deep concern over the outlook for education as living costs skyrocket and as the antiquated school tax structures collapse."

Editorials Confuse Texas Businessman

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (LPA)—There were a lot of red faces in the big business circles of Texas last week after Porter A. Whaley, vice-president of the Texas Association of Employers recevied an envelope containing 10 copies of an editorial, "What's the Matter With America?"

To be sure 10 such editorials had been ordered for the bosses' group by T. R. LeWald, of the Rio Refrigeration Co., who was so enthused about it that he footed the bill himself.

But the more Whaley read "What's The Matter With America?" the more amazed he became and finally as he discovered passages like the following, the hair on the back of his neck began to bristle:

"The matter is that our country is dominated by big business. These powerful interests control our Congress, blocking passage of legislation beneficial to the people and pressing for laws to safeguard their special privilege."

There must have been some terrible mistake or something awful had gone wrong with Brother LeWald, Whaley concluded, because the editorial was issued by the Workers Defense League.

What actually lay behind the comedy of errors was explained last week by the WDL. The editorial entitled "What's The Matter with America?" which impressed LeWald appeared originally in the organ of his industry, the Air Conditioning & Refrigeration News, edited by G. F. Taubeneck. Later it was reprinted by Frank Gannett's labor-hating Committee for Constitutional Government.

By mistake LeWald had addressed his order for 10 copies of "What's the Matter with America?" not to the Gannett outfit but to the WDL, which happened to have an ediorial bearing the same title.

How did the mistake occur? What LeWald had read was a copy of Taubeneck's answer to a WDL protest over the original editorial "What's the Matter with America?" And big business, observed one WDL official, still thinks it won the war!

Read The Heart

The heart of every newspaper is the editorial page. If you do not read the JOURNAL's editorial page, you are missing the most important part of the paper. It is important that you read it this week very carefully. Turn now to page 4 and read it carefully. Then pass it on to a friend or neighbor.

Guild Rejects Hearst Offer

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—The Hearst-owned Los Angeles Herald-Express, which has locked out more than 800 employes and has been shut down since Sept. 3, made another of its phony offers last week and was promptly slapped down.

The management proposed to the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild-CIO, with whom the dispute first started, that its members return to work as a condition for the resumption of negotiations. Characterizing the offer as an "evasion and suberfuge" the Guild refused flatly.

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Ending Fiscal Year, 1942	$76,175,695.10
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'Angel On My Shoulder' Scores Sensational Hit

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"Angel on My Shoulder" original story by Harry W. Siegel, produced by Charles R. Rogers. The players Paul Muni, Anne Baxter and Claude Rains. Released through United Artists.

By BURNY ZAWODNY

There's a treat in store for all visitors to the Valentine Theatre to see the exciting new Charles R. Rogers' production, "Angel On My Shoulder," which is through United Artists release. Publicized as a comedy-drama, the film has an intriguing mixture of fantasy for all those jaded swallowing their screen fare neat.

Burny Zawodny

Harry Segall, who wrote the original story for the prize-winning "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" a few years back, also wrote this more than worthy successor. Starring in the picture are Paul Muni, Claude Rains and Anne Baxter — as competent and likable a trio of players this side of Paradise—or we might coin a pun and say Hades. The action of the film, you see, starts off in Satan's dominions down below, with hell-fires burning and the decidedly ingratiating Mr. Rains playing the Devil himself.

However, business is not booming as it should be in Hades, and the Devil blames it all on a kindly judge on earth whose good deeds are having an effect on many of his prospective inmates. The sudden arrival of a gangster (Paul Muni) who was bumped off by a pal and who craves revenge, gives him a brilliant idea. He will take this angry soul back to earth with him and together they can ruin the judge and take care of all unfinished business in such a way that Hades will soon get a storm of new recruits. What the Devil does not bargain for, of course, is the interception of a beautiful girl who is the judge's secretary and also his fiancee.

Paul Muni plays a dual role, portraying both the mug who wants to "get even" and also the kindly judge. Not since "Scarface" has Mr. Muni turned in such an intriguing performance. He is hardbitten and ruthless as the gangster, bewildered and, to his own amazement, because he never in his former life knew the difference between good and evil, deeply benevolent as the judge in whose form the Devil has placed the soul of the gangster.

Anne Baxter is charming as the girl who cannot understand the change that has taken place in the man she loves, but who nevertheless welcomes the new strength displayed by him. As the Devil, Claude Rains adds new laurels to the crown he has worn ever since his magnificent portrayal of "Mr. Jordan." A fine supporting cast includes such well-known names as Onslow Stevens, Erskine Sanford, Marion Martin, and George Cleveland.

Right Angle

Audrey Totter has come to Hollywood to win her stripes in films after a brief interval of radio broadcasting. M-G-M will show off her finer points in future movies.

Harry Beaumont To Direct New "Maisie"

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran director Harry Beaumont, whose work on "The Show-Off" has been winning accolades from critics, is to direct Ann Sothern's next starring vehicle, "Undercover Maisie."

Beaumont directed "Maisie Goes to Reno," one of the most successful of the series. Production on the new "Maisie" is set to begin this month. George Haight is to be the producer.

Black Hills "Passion Play" To Play in Toledo

Broadway producers for years have been striving to produce hit plays. After a play runs six months on Broadway it is a hit, but the famous Black Hills Passion Play which will appear at the Macomber Vocational Auditorium for two weeks run starting November 16th through November 29th is now in the 704th year of its continuous presentation. The play is being sponsored in Toledo by the Lions' Club with all local proceeds going to its sight conservation and blind fund work, it was announced by Lyle O. Kirk, general chairman of the Lions' Club Passion Play committee today.

This world famous drama is now being presented in major cities for the first time with the dialogue spoken entirely in the English language. It comes to Toledo after breaking all time attendance records in such typical American cities as Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

This great drama, carrying tons of scenery and electrical effects, is the largest and oldest stage production in the world today.

Mail orders for tickets may be obtained by writing to Passion Play headquarters in the B. R. Baker Store, Adams and Superior Streets, Toledo, Ohio, or call EMerson 4021 for further information.

See On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson is chasing Jim Davis down a mountain near Santa Cruz, Calif., as part of a dramatic fight scene for M-G-M's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge."

It is late afternoon and the two rugged actors have run approximately four miles during the numerous shots that have been made of the exciting chase. They are tired and weary.

As they reach the bottom of the mountain and the sequence is completed, Johnson is approached by a delegation of fans from the Santa Cruz Walking Club.

They have a special request to make. Will the actor join them in their regular ten mile Sunday hike next week?

"Just a minute," cuts in Director Rowland, "Don't forget, Van, you have another five miles to cover tomorrow."

Johnson, still panting from the long run, doesn't have to put his answer to the Walking Club into words.

"We understand," they chorused sympathetically.

Durante Has Comic Lead in "Cabbages"

HOLLYWOOD—Going better than at any time in his 30-year career and more in demand by producers and directors than ever before, Jimmy Durante has been cast in his most important screen role to date. He has been set for the comedy lead in M-G-M's "Cabbages and Kings," a Technicolor musical to be directed by George Sidney and produced by Joe Pasternak.

The role will be Durante's third major screen characterization this year. He is now completing at M-G-M "This Time For Keeps," with Esther Williams and Lauritz Melchior, and "It Happened In Brooklyn," with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Peter Lawford.

"Cabbages and Kings" is a fantasy laid in Coney Island. The screenplay is by Isobel Lennart, based on a musical comedy written by Stella Unger, Joan Alison and Alec Templeton.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Romantic Rendezvous

With the picturesque settings of Miami and Rio de Janiero as backgrounds, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman co-star as U. S. Government agents smoking out fugitive plotters in South America in RKO Radio's romanic drama "Notorious," produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock. "Notorious" is now playing at Rivoli.

Three Signed For "The Hunter Is A Fugitive"

Three important roles in Columbia's "The Hunter Is A Fugiitive" were filled yesterday with the signing of Lillian Wells, Bernadene Hayes and Mark Dennis. Richard Dix and Karen Morley have the leads in this latest of the popular "Whistler" series, which William Clemens is directing.

COLOR INVENTOR

For her role in Columbia's "Mr. District Attorney," pert comedienne Jeff Donnell has changed the color of her hair from a natural brown to a light brownette. She's calling the new shade "brownell."

Low-Cut Gown Gets Low Wolf-Whistle

HOLLYWOOD — In her new musical film, Rita Hayworth wears a low-cut, short gown which Larry Parks calls a "late and early number."

When Rita walked onto the set of Columbia's "Down to Earth," Larry took one look at the brief dress, another look at Rita, and then made with a loud wolfe-whistle.

"So you like my dress?" Rita asked Larry.

"It's my favorite kind of dress," answered Larry. "You see, Rita, I'm always intrigued when I see a girl in a gown that starts late and ends early."

A Relaxed Carmen Is Something To Behold!

The radio announcers who ask whether you awaken in the morning feeling tired and logy without enough energy to last through the day, had best stay away from Carmen Miranda. She know all the answers as well as the questions. And she has her own formula for the zing and pep that has won her the title of "The Brazilian Bombshell."

Carmen, currently appearing in 20th Century-Fox's hit musical, "If I'm Lucky," which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre with Vivian Blaine, Perry Como and Harry James in other stellar roles, maintains her volcanic attributes simply by relaxation—her own special brand.

"Each time you get five meenutes," she advises, "lie down flat weeth your feet in the air-high. Don't theenk about anything. You mus feel good." And she follows her own exhortations. She can be found at home or in her trailer dressing room between scenes, like the liberal once described by the late President Roosevelt, her feet firmly planted in the air.

Another of Carmen's favorite tricks, is one designed to help her start the day right after a comparatively sleepless night. She takes a large bowl of water, fills it with about 15 ice cubes, and quickly dunks her head in it — 20 times. She learned the stunt from a Brazilian woman who was 50 but looked 30. Carmen guarantees a 30-year-old woman when tries it will, by the same token, look 20.

ALL-TIME RECORD

Chester Morris, George E. Stone and Richard Lane have achieved an all-time Hollywood record by playing thirteen feature pictures together. Their latest is "Boston Blackie and the Law" for Columbia.

OH, THEM DODGER FANS

Trudy Marshall, playing opposite Chester Morris in Columbia's "Boston Blackie and the Law," claims Brooklyn as her home, although she lived there (her parents tell her) for only five days after she was born. But once from Brooklyn, always from Brooklyn.

Virginia O'Brien Revives Old Songs

HOLLYWOOD — Three songs which topped the "hit parade" in 1915 are expected to enjoy a revival after Virginia O'Brien delivers them in her inimitable style in M-G-M's "Merton of the Movies."

The songs are: "Oh, By Jingo!", "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," and "All Aboard for Dixieland." To carry out authenticity of the film, which takes place in 1915 Hollywood, M-G-M decided to use hits of that period, instead of new compositions.

Red Skelton stars, and Bob Alton directs, with Al Lewis producing.

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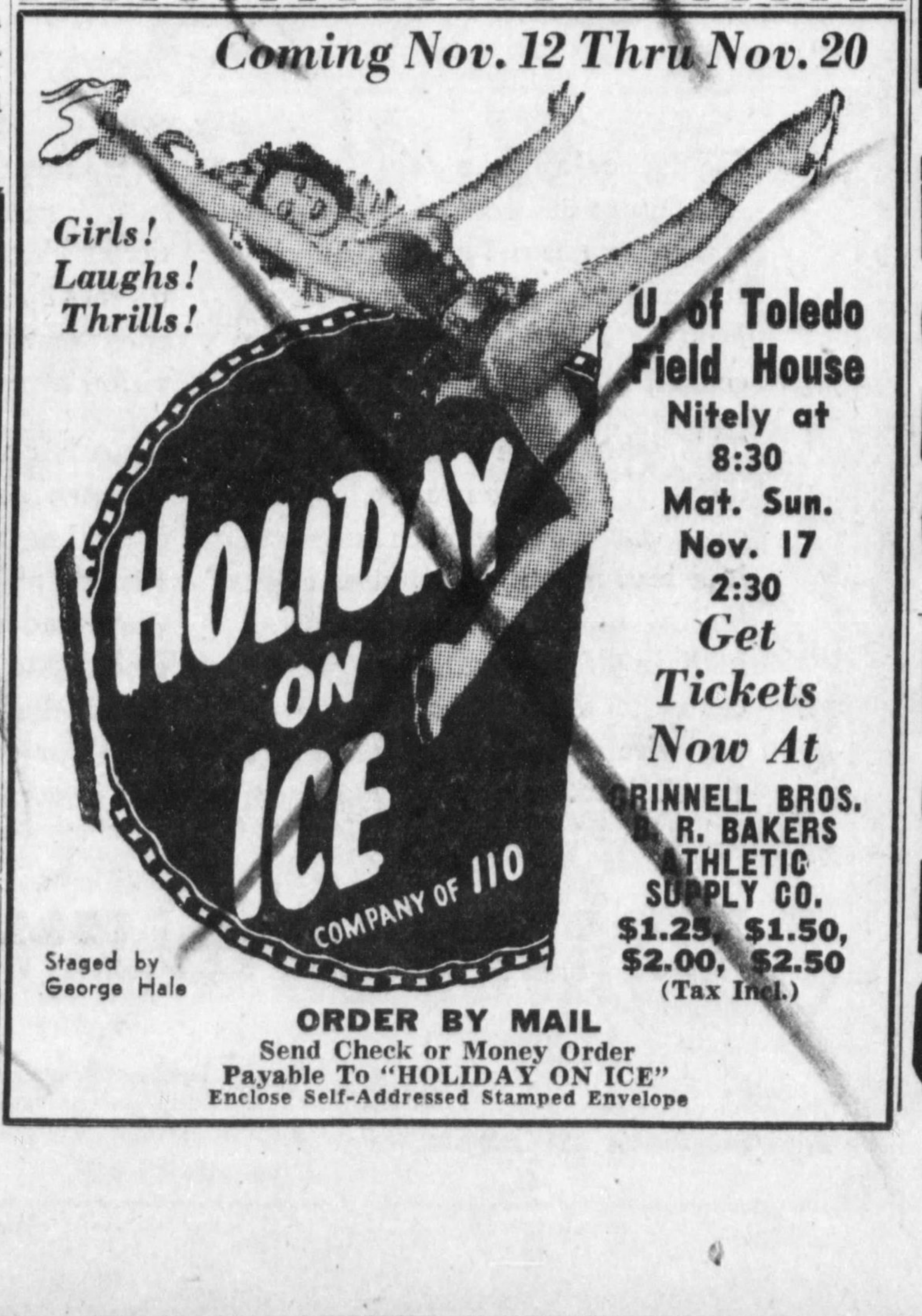

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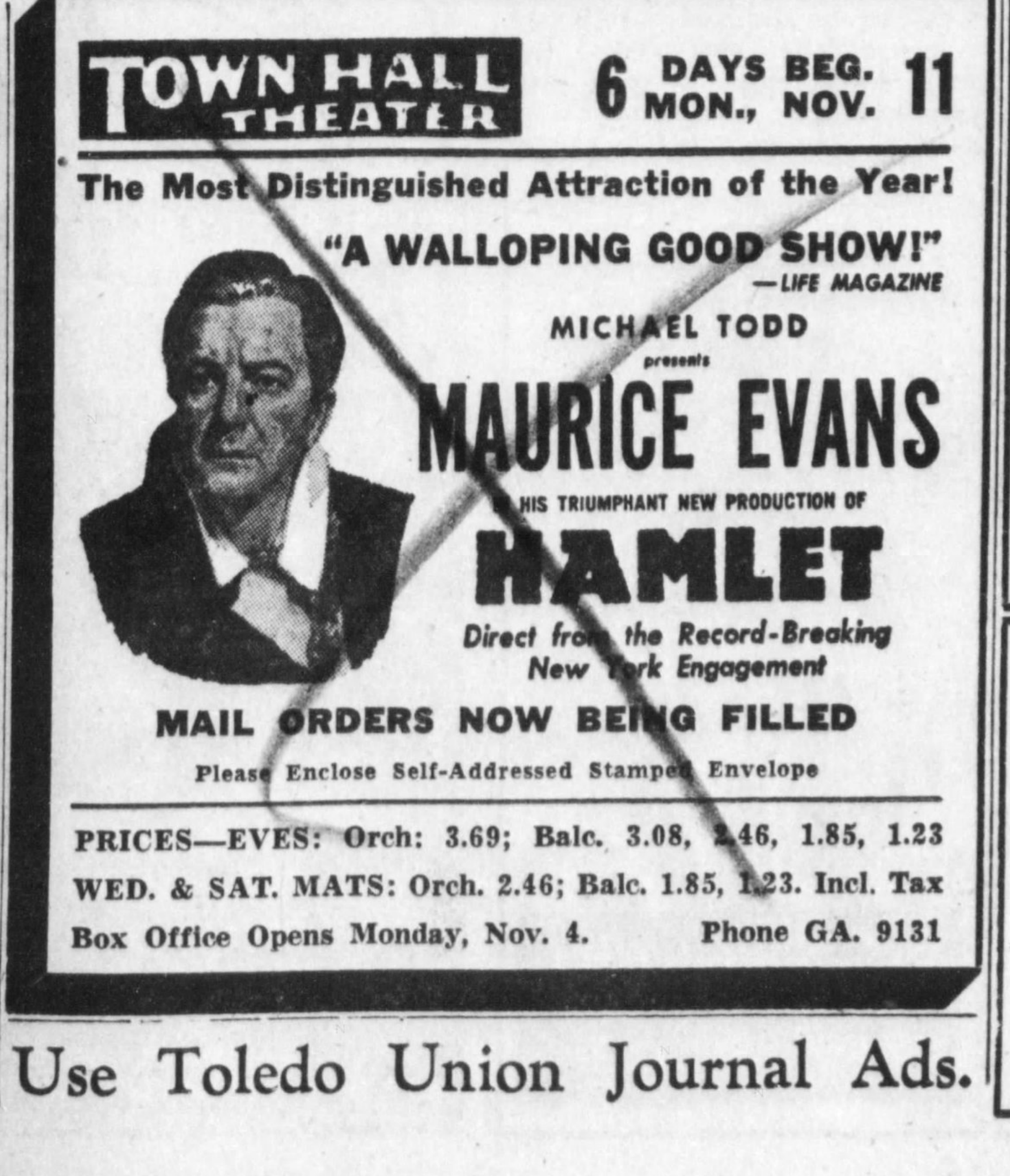

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Need For Unions Shown In Report

South's Wage Levels Are Far Below Rest Of Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA)—The enormous difficulties and opportunities confronting the unions in their current southern organizing campaigns are pictured graphically in an extended study of "Labor in the South" issued this week by Labor Department.

Seven articles, comprising an entire issue of the Monthly Labor Review, examine the south compared with other regions for its wage levels, living costs, labor laws and the growth of its unionism.

With its 843,812 square miles and 37,624,000 population, the south still remains in many respects a backward, undeveloped and underprivileged region, the study shows. But in other respects, some sections of the south have made rapid strides forward and are just beginning to realize their potentialities.

Spurring industrial, economic, social and legislative emergence of the south has been the growth of the trade union movement.

The income and wage picture for the south, as shown by the government study, suffers severely in comparison with the nation as a whole and with other sections although improvement has been steady and the gap reduced.

Per Capita Lower

Per capita income payments to the civilian population for the nation as a whole in 1945 averages $791, for all other states $1299. Prior to the war (1940) the average for the nation was $573, for the southern states $337 and for all other states $666.

Industrial wages by major industry groups showed similar discrepancies.

The proportion of the country's total wages and salaries which were paid in the south increased steadily from 1929 to 1945—from 14 per cent of the total in 1929 to 16 per cent in 1940 and 18 per cent in 1945, the study found.

Pacific Is Highest

"The Pacific region with great consistency," according to the report, "showed the highest wage level, while, with almost equal consistency the southwest had the lowest earnings in the country. In 26 out of 29 industries, the Pacific region came out highest; 5 other regions held top rank in a few cases. The indisputably low position of the southeast is evidenced by the fact that it ranked lowest in 23 out of 36 industries.

Making the wage contrast even more specific the report found that "Only one of the 29 Pacific industries had average earnings lower than the national average, whereas in the southeast only one out of 36 industries came above the national average, in the southwest only two out of 31, and in the border states only eight out of 34 industries."

Explains Low Wages

"The low wage level of the south," the study concludes, "is accounted for in large measure by the predominance of agriculture and the relatively large supply of unskilled labor competing for jobs in comparatively few industries. Other important factors include . . . decentralization of industry comparative lack of unionization, and limited degree of protective labor legislation."

Living costs have risen more rapidly in some sections of the south than nationally, it is pointed out. "Between August 1939 and June 1946 consumers' prices of goods and services used by moderate-income city families advanced more rapidly in seven of the 10 largest cities in the south than the national average for the 34 large cities usually surveyed for this purpose by the BLS."

Food prices, which represent about two-fifths of the moderate-income families' budget, increased more rapidly in most southern cities than the national average for 34 large cities.

Residential rents rose more sharply in most large and small cities in the south than in all large cities of the nation."

Lucky Seven

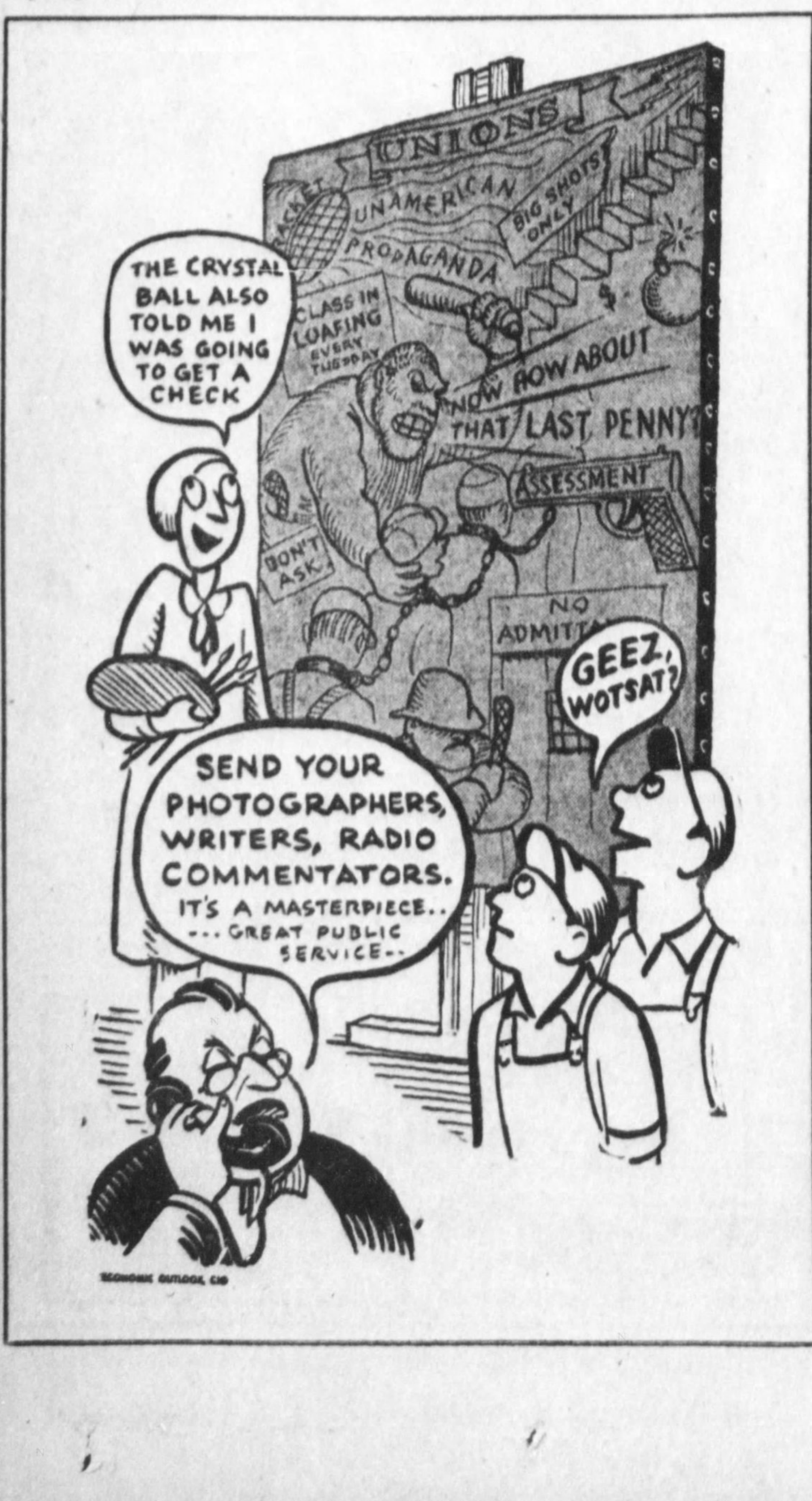
O. A. Knight was re-elected to his seventh term as president of the CIO Oil Workers Int'l Union in a nationwide membership referendum. Knight polled 13,922 votes to 10,735 for W. J. Trombley, director of the union's Atlantic coast district. The OWIU likes its officers: A. R. Kinstley was re-elected to his sixth term as vice-president. (LPA)

Labor Doubles Election Efforts

NEW YORK (LPA)—Organized labor in every section of the country redoubled its efforts this week to get out the largest vote ever recorded in an off-presidential year—and to have that vote insure a progressive 80th Congress.

Labor campaigns for individual candidates were accelerated in the stretch drive under the prodding realization that a shift of only 25 seats could throw Congress into the hands of the Republican Party and its reactionary Taft-Dewey-Bricker leadership.

Political action campaigns by both CIO and AFL committees from Oregon to Florida took to the airwaves with increasing frequency, arranged additional mass meetings and rallies, organized new house-to-house canvases, turned out new quantities of political literature and bought newspaper ads to bring crucial issues to the attention of the electorate.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Tall, quiet Isaac Woodard came back from 15 months' fighting in the Pacific to be brutally beaten and have his eyes gouged out by a small-town southern cop on the night of his discharge. An argument with a bus driver in Batesburg, S. C., led to a merciless clubbing by the chief of police. The southern storm trooper didn't like Woodard's failure to say "Yes, Sir" and blackjacked him into unconsciousness. "When I came to," said Woodard, "he was gouging my eyes with the billy." A storm of protests roared from every section of the country and the chief of police was indicted under federal law for violating the civil rights of a prisoner. Permanently sightless now, the combat veteran who served three-and-a-half years in the army, is on a speaking tour sponsored by the Nat'l Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Attempting to dramatize "just one facet of a general problem," the NAACP hopes to raise funds for the campign against lynch violence and a trust fund for Woodard. (LPA)

ANG Head Warns Of CP Threat

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 30 (LPA)—The president of a CIO international union and the former head of the Communist Party in the United States clashed here last week in a debate over Town Meeting of the Air on the question, "Are American Communists a Threat To Labor Unions?" Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild, said "Yes." Earl Browder said "No."

Urging Communists to identify themselves, rather than to hide behind "false faces," Murray made it clear in answer to questions that he does not advocate proposals that Communists be excluded from membership in unions.

"The fact that Communists are in the labor organizations does not mean that they are any more welcome there than they are to you in your city or your state or in your local parent-teachers association," Murray told his audience.

Kiss of Death

"This Communist minority is exploited by propagandists in an attempt to convince the public that the entire labor movemen is communistic . . . Because a few Communists have noisily and obnoxiously attached themselves, for example, to the CIO political action program, that whole program is being denounced as Communist. And because PAC largely has supported Democratic candidates, the suffering Democrats are being tagged as communistic. If the Communists honestly wanted PAC and the Democrats to win they would keep their big mouths shut instead of giving us the kiss of death."

Browder, who explained he was no longer the official spokesman for the Communist Party, asserted the strength of the labor unions lies in labor solidarity. "Obstructions placed in the Communists' way by legal means against their being chosen to lead the labor movement," Browder said, in every country where they have been used "have inevitably seen the trade unions broken down and rights have been taken away and the whole labor movement has been placed under serious handicaps if not destroyed."

Washington Will Vote

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Voteless Washington will go to the polls on Nov. 5 with the rest of the nation's citizens—but only to repeat their traditional demand for a voice in their own government.

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CIO Favors Spending

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A policy of government deficit spending in periods when private economic activity is insufficient to maintain a high-income, full employment economy was advocated last week by the CIO.

The October issue of the Economic Outlook, monthly publication of the CIO Research and Education Department, poses the question "how can we keep the national income at a high level and keep increasing it?"

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PAC-CIO Denies Moscow Okay

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (LPA)—Commendation by the Moscow radio of CIO-PAC supported candidates in the November elections was disavowed last week by Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director.

Taking note of the broadcast Kroll said that "While the world press and radio are free to commend all elected candidates in all countries as has been the practice for generations, CIO-PAC regards as completely unwarranted and thoroly disavows any foreign influence or interference in our domestic election contests. I cannot state this too emphatically on behalf of our committee. We repudiate and reject all efforts by our political enemies to tar us with an alien brush."

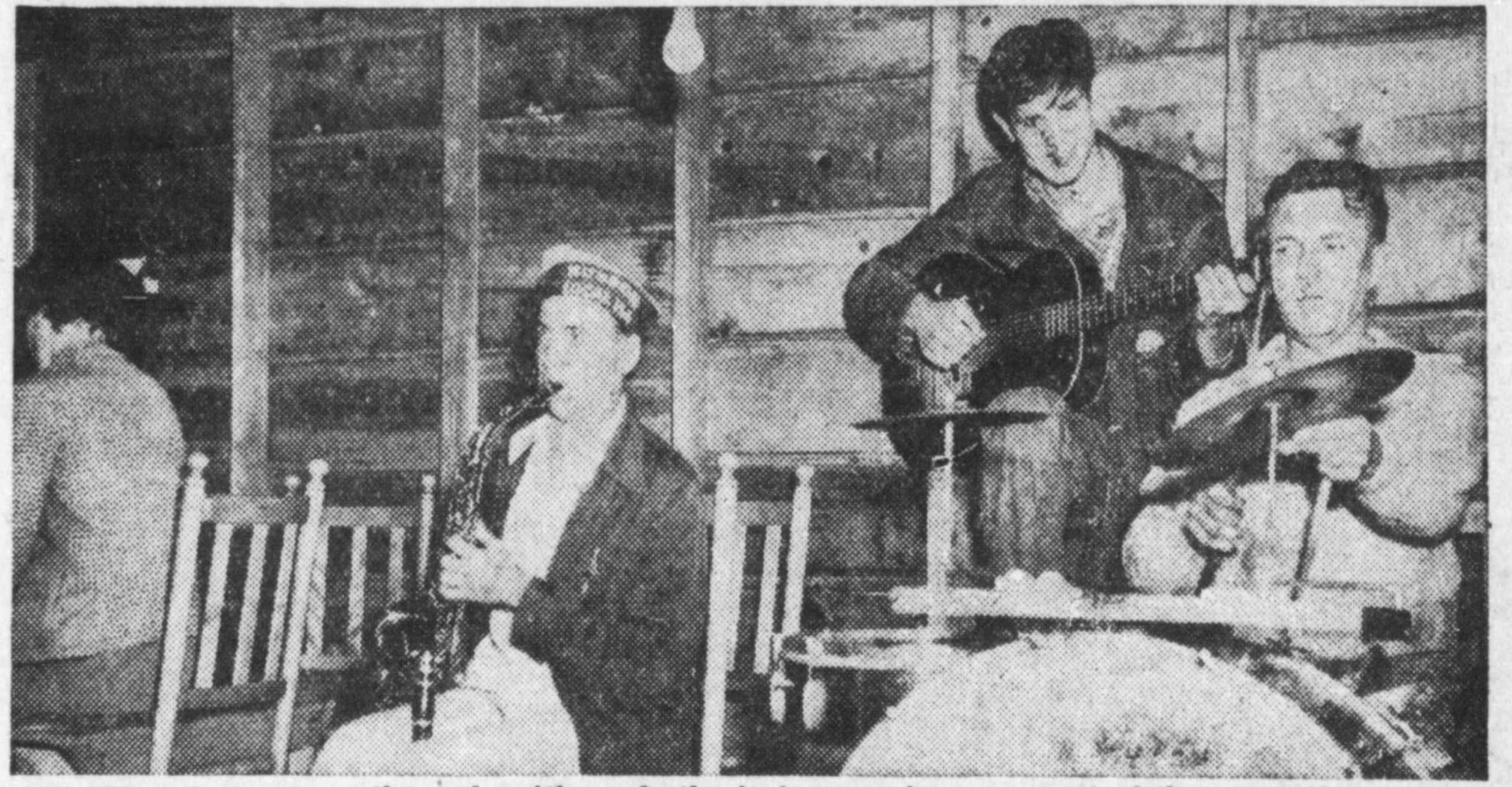
Declaring that the leadership of the Republican party, "knowing that they have no real program to offer the American people, are seeking to ride to victory on false issues," Kroll stated: "The record of CIO-PAC since its inception in July 1943 has been absolutly clear. It is an official committee of the CIO representing over 6,000,000 American workers with their families. CIO and CIO-PAC are the voice of over 14,000,000 Americans, loyal to America and American institutions. Both in war and in peace this has been amply demonstrated beyond a doubt."

PAC Publishes Technic

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Blueprinting the techniques successfully used by labor and independent political action directors, a comprehensive "Manual of Practical Political Action" will be published October 23 by the National Citizens PAC, it was announced this week.

Authored by the nation's political specialists, the illustrated 200-page volume analyzes for the first time the forms and methods every shop steward is concerned with when his union gets into election campaigns.

Union Musicians Show Their Talent



UAW-CIO talent comes through with a rhythmic jam session as a part of the recreation program at FDR-CIO Labor Center in Michigan. Students were encouraged to bring their musical instruments to the various camps conducted by the UAW-CIO this past summer.

Lynch Terror Rolls Onward Down South

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With the imminent announcement of the appointment of a federal commission on lynching by President Truman to combat the increasing mob violence against Negroes, came word from Mississippi and Louisiana of further incidents of such violence last week.

In Mississippi, in typical "Bilbo justice," a Holmes County all-white jury last week acquitted five white men charged with manslaughter in the death of a Negro farm hand whom they admitted whipping two days before his beaten body was found floating in a bayou.

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AFL And CIO Teach Tokio

When Mark Starr, educational director of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL, arrived in Tokio on a six-weeks' assignment as labor consultant on Gen. MacArthur's staff, one of the first persons he met was Lt. Richard Deverall, former educational director of the United Auto Workers-CIO. Explaining grievance settlement machinery to a group of budding Japanese union leaders, Starr (right) got an occasional assist from Deverall (center) and the interpreter on the left helped clear up such niceties of distinction as the union shop and the closed shop. Starr reported that more than 4,000,000 Japanese have joined the booming trade union movement since V-J Day (LPA).

Geraldine Fitzgerald Rediscovered In Film

After five years, Hollywood has discovered that Geraldine Fitzgerald has legs.

It would seem from time-honored precedent dating back a quarter of a century to the old-time Mack Sennett bathing beauties that this should have been one of the very first matters to be determined when Miss Fitzgerald arrived to start her screen career, but there was never the merest mention.

Apparently the only explanation is that in bringing their new player to Hollywood from the Irish Gate Theatre and the London and New York stage, her studio simply assumed that mentioning legs, much less asking her t odisplay them, simply wouldn't be good form to one of such austere background.

Sot it was that Miss Fitzgerald's legs were uilized only as a means of locomotion, until she was cast opposite John Garfield in Warner Bros.' "Nobody Lives Forever," currently playing at the Paramount Theatre.

When W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" and a score of other hits, turned in the script for one of the most important sequences in he picture, a series of scenes with Garfield and Miss Fitzgerald bathing at Laguna Beach, there was iuite some concern. Robert Buckner, the producer, and Jean Negulesco, the director, conferred.

They decided they had better make a test of Miss Fitzgerald in a bathing suit.

They got the surprise of their lives.

They ordered Burnett to amplify and extend the sequence.

And now the studio, which heretofore has always cast her in stark drama, is most seriously considering putting her into a musical comedy.

Everybody is exceedingly pleased about the discovery.

Of course, it was no news at all to Miss Fitzgerald herself that she had legs. She's known it ever since she was 15.

At that time she went to the hospital for a minor operation on her throat. And just as she was drowsily succumbing to the ether, a young interne entered the room, whistled and said to the nurse: "Say, she's really got a nice pair of pins, hasn't she?"

C. P. Slowed Down German Unions

By Ben Segal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA)—Germany, as well as the rest of western Europe, will not go Fascist or Communist, if the two major requirements of economic stability and political unity between the Social Democrats and the left-wing Catholic groups are met. This is the opinion of David Saposs, Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, who recently returned from Germany.

The Labor Department official was in Germany from June 1945 to August 1946, where his chief work was aiding in the reconstruction of the trade union movement, as Chief of the Reports and Statistics Branch, Manpower Division, U. S. Military Government for Germany.

"The growth and development of the trade union movement in Germany was quite retarded because of the mixup created by the Communists and the 'muddle-headed liberals' among the occupation authorities in the American zone," according to Saposs. "It was this type of situation that had to be combatted by the non-Communist labor people when they came to Germany."

In spite of these handicaps the unions have made considerable headway, with almost 30 per cent of the organizable workers members of trade unions, in contrast to the figure of a little over 50 per cent in pre-Hitler Germany. The unions are resuming their educational and cultural activities. In Frankfurt, for example, the Academy of Labor, a resident labor college is being revived. Unions are running classes in their communities. The labor press has been started again in the U. S. zone.

PAC-CIO Neutral On 21-Man Council Plan

man council would be too large and that it would bring about a recurrance of the same evils which had lead to its elimination for the PR system. Both Madrzykowski and Murphy agreed that the PR system was a failure and should be eliminated.

States Its Position

PAC's position on the Guitteau plan was expressed in a three-point resolve as follows:

1. The Toledo CIO-PAC reiterates and reaffirms its opposition to the PR system of electing the Council of the City of Toledo.

2. In the event the Guitteau charter amendment is defeated he Toledo PAC-CIO shall immediately enter into a conference with other groups of citizens who are interested in eliminating the PR system to devise a plan for a charter amendment acceptable to all groups.

3. The Toledo CIO-PAC shall then assist in petitioning and campaigning for a special election on the resultant plan.

Will Accept Vote

Mr. Gosser made it very clear that in the event the Guitteau amendment was passed by the voters that the PAC would accept the decision and that no action was contemplated until such time that the system if adopted prove to be unsatisfactory.

Also adopted unanimously at the meeting was a resolution condemning Congressman Homer A. Ramey and calling for his defeat.

Edward J. Duck speaking on the resolution criticized the "so-called labor division" of Ramey's campaign committee for attempting to show that the incumbent was a friend of labor who had voted favorable to labor as a member of Congress.

Discuss School Levy

No action was taken by the meeting on the one-mill school levy. Mr. Gosser read a press release which called upon the school board to direct its fight to Columbus, to the governor and state legislature and demand that the funds be allocated as it was inended they should be when the three per cent sales tax was adopted by the state legislature.

Mr. Gosser pledged the aid of the CIO in the fight if the school board would cease "embarrassing itself" and the people by asking for money and constantly being turned down. The position taken by PAC was that the three per cent sales tax, in addition to the one per cent Toledo payroll tax was more than sufficient to take care of the public schools and political subdivision of the money were used and not permitted to lie "sterile, idle and free from exertion" in the state reasury.

Candidates Are Introduced

PAC-endorsed candidates were present at the meeting and each spoke briefly. Those who were presented to the meeting were Frank W. Mohn, candidate for state senator; Michael J. Damas and John (Jack) Thompson, candidates for state representatives, and Edwin J. Lynch, candidate for the Court of Appeals.

A final resolution was presented condemning the present system of taxation and calling upon Congress, state and municipal governments to set up commissions to create equitable taxing system based upon the ability to pay.

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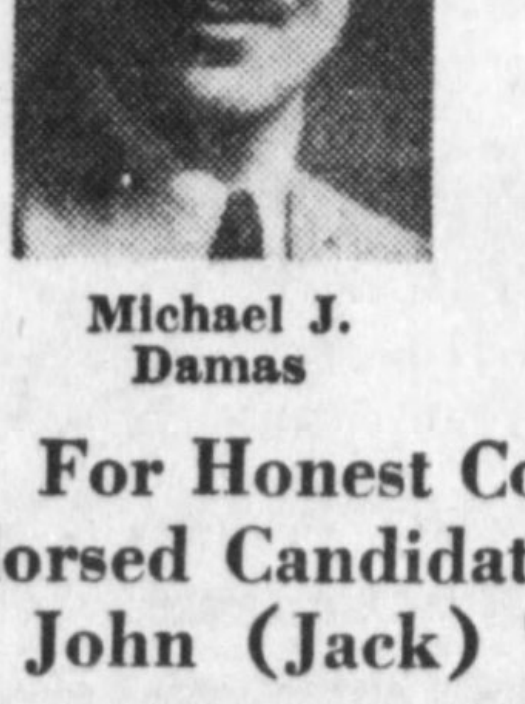

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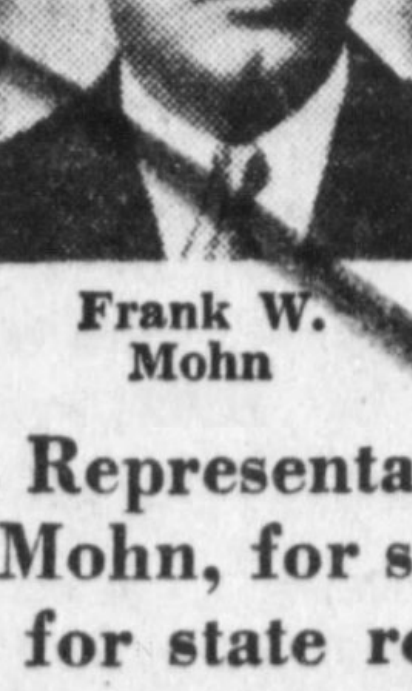

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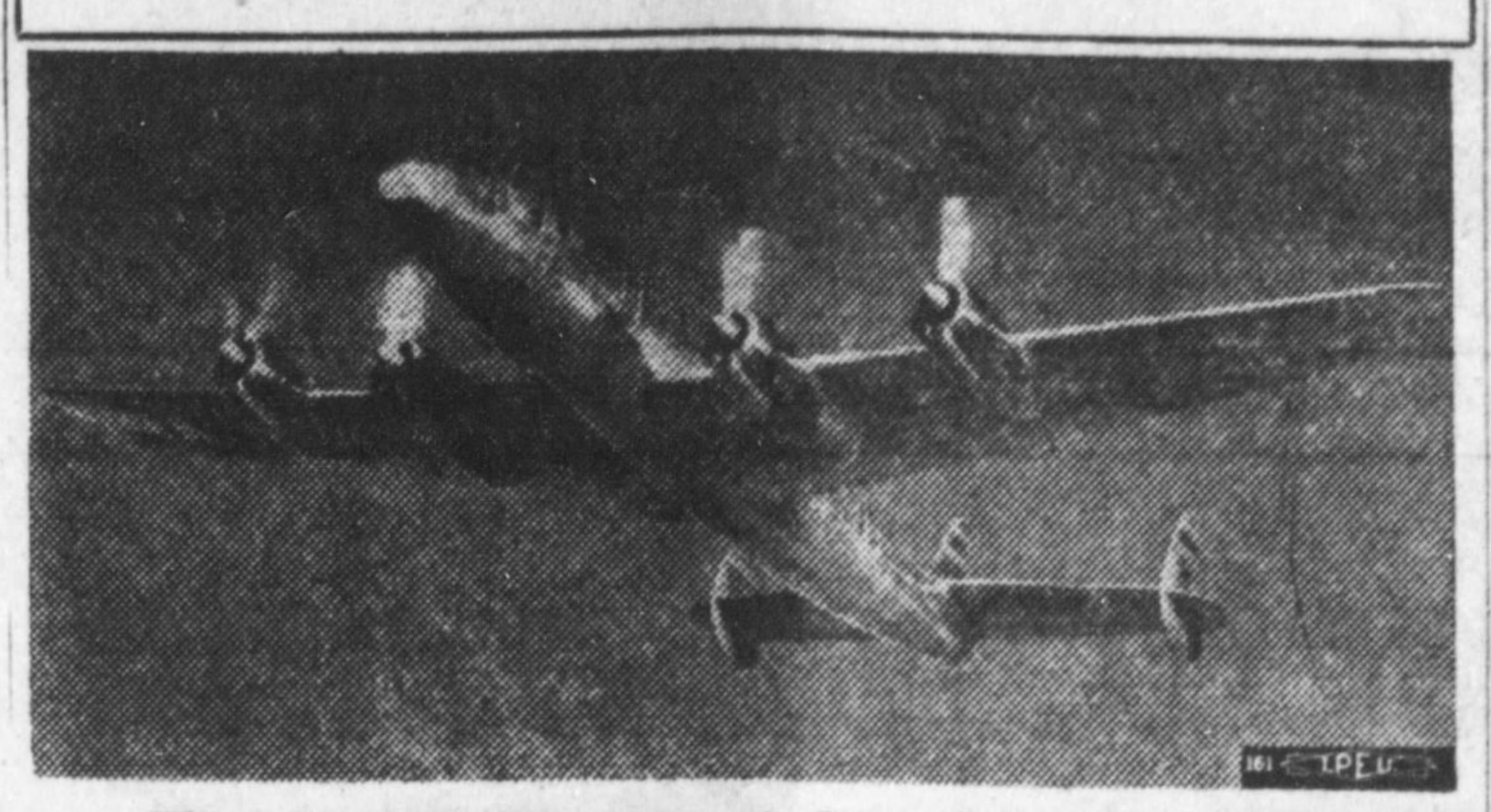

This Constellation was set down last week when AFL Pilots went on strike.

GOP Plans New Labor Attack

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA) — Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), speaking in behalf of Howard J. McMurray and John R. Redstrom, Democratic nominees for U. S. Senator and Congressman respectively, at the Kenosha Union club here warned the voters of Wisconsin last week that the Republican Party planned a mass assault on the rights of labor and the social and economic gains of the New Deal at the next session of Congress.

WU Faces New Strike

DENVER, Colo. (LPA) — Backed by the unanimous vote of the 241 delegates to the convention of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, AFL, union spokesmen for 50,000 Western Union workers re-enter negotiations with the company this week in Chicago. Government conciliators are working against a Nov. 23 deadline for a strike, which would protest WU's stalling in instituting a 16½-cent wage increase proposed by a government fact-finding board and originally accepted by the company.

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Out with the old and in with the new--- that's what election day usually meant to city employees back in the old ward system days.

Today a city employee owes his job to no one but himself and his performance. No part of his paycheck goes as a campaign contribution to a candidate every two years. He keeps his job, just as any worker in private industry keeps his job, on his own merits and not through political favor.

For 10 years the employees of the city of Toledo have lived and worked in an atmosphere of self-respect and security. As a result, the taxpayers have been rewarded by efficient performance.

Now the proponents of the Guitteau 21-man ward amendment ask the taxpayers to go back to the old system, with its patronage and inefficiency, when the city employee got and kept or lost his job through political influence.

They ask the voters to exchange a sure thing for something doubtful at best. It isn't fair exchange, and labor especially will say it's no bargain.

(If you believe in a system of government which operates honestly and fairly on behalf of the whole community, you should vote against the Guitteau amendment.)

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VOTE ☒ AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

COMMITTEE AGAINST THE GUITTEAU AMENDMENT

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"BREAKAWAY"

The best definition of a breakaway runner in football is a player who has the ability to not only elude his pursuers, but also to be able to shake off his tacklers and continue on through the open field.

Pre-Election Boxing Show Monday Night

From The
Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Utilizing the latest in glass design and materials, the University of Toledo Glass Bowl will be the scene of the nation's first post-season grid classic on December 7. It will be the first annual Glass Bowl game.

Birdie Rule

The proposed press box facilities for men of the fourth estate and radio broadcasters will be an outstanding feature of the Bowl. Its consrtuction—of glass block, acoustical tile, and themopane windows—will include two floors and an upper deck for taking moving pictures. The first floor of the press box is expected to be completed in due time for the Bowl game this season.

Transformation of the Bowl also will result in a modern score board for the edifice. The manufacturer, a leading company in the making of score boards, has indicated that its proportions will be 22′ by 12′ and that its face will be of blue porcelain with gold lettering which incorporates traditional University of Toledo colors. The Toledo Porcelain Enamel Products Company contributed the face at no cost to the project. Although construction on the big board has been curtailed due to the critical shortage of structural steels, the device should be ready for installation and use before the December 7 deadline. A huge "arrow-like" illuminated sign located on West Bancroft Street — address of the University of Toledo — will point the way to the Glass Bowl, for Rockets' fans and also will serve as a beacon light for visiting pigskin fans.

As the only midwest Bowl game, the Glass Bowl is in a unique position. The top collegiate and professional contests will have been played which leaves the Glass Bowl game as the leading national center of gridiron interest on the December 7 weekend.

Hunting Rules Unchanged

LANSING, Nov. 1—There are no new Michigan rules on firearms for hunters to observe this season, but the old rules are all in force, and enforced.

For waterfowl only shotguns may be used, of 10 gauge or smaller bore, and they may not have a capacity of more than three shells in barrel and magazine. Where plugs are necessary to reduce capacity to three, the one-piece wood or metal filler must be incapable of removal through the loading end.

For other hunting, no automatic, semi-automatic or autoloading shotgun or rifle larger than .22 caliber rim fire may be capable of holding more than six shells at one time in barrel and magazine. Tracers and explosive bullets are banned.

Conservatio nofficers are particularly concerned about violations of law against carrying loaded guns in a car, for besides being illegal it is hazardous and the cause of gunshot deaths and injuries.

Bid For Buck Cage Five

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1—William (Tippy) Dye, former Buckeye football, basketball and baseball great who has succeeded Harold G. Olsen as Ohio State University basketball mentor, will greet nearly 200 candidates next Monday when the cagers begin their fall drills in the gymnasium.

The squad will continue to practice there daily until mid-November when they will switch to the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, their pre-war home.

Ohio State Dates Set

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1 — William H. H. (Tippy) Dye, newly appointed basketball coach, has announced a 20-game scedule, 13 games away and seven at home, for the 1946-47 Ohio State University cagers, defending Western Conference champions.

Use Shotgun Shells Sparingly

Ohio hunters again this year face empty shelves in many a hardware and sporting goods store—shelves that normally at this time of the year are laden with boxes of shotgun shells. Ammunition manfacturers promise some word that a few small shipments of shells might reach the dealers between now and the opening of the rabbit and pheasant seaoon at noon on Friday, Nov. 15, but the expected increase in the number of hunters will not allow many hunters many shells to spare.

LANSING, Nov. 1 — One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset is the legal daily span for shooting waterfowl this season, but hunters in Michigan are cautioned against guessing the starting and stopping hours from a glance at the sky.

MONDAY BOXING CARD

This is the uncompleted card for the Local 12 Pre-Election boxing show to be held in Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Monday, November 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS—FIVE ROUNDS

Art Rae, Local 12 A. C.—vs—Art Walls, Highland Park Boy's Club.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—FIVE ROUNDS

Leland Strahm, Local 12 A. C.—vs—Charley Whitebeaver, Highland Park Boy's Club.

THREE ROUNDERS

Bobby Zraik, Local 12 A. C.—vs—Pat Duggan, Pontiac, Mich.
Jim Jordan, Local 12 A. C.—vs—Hank Roberts, Pontiac, Mich.
Sammy Ross, Local 12 A. C.—vs—Lester Felton, Detroit.

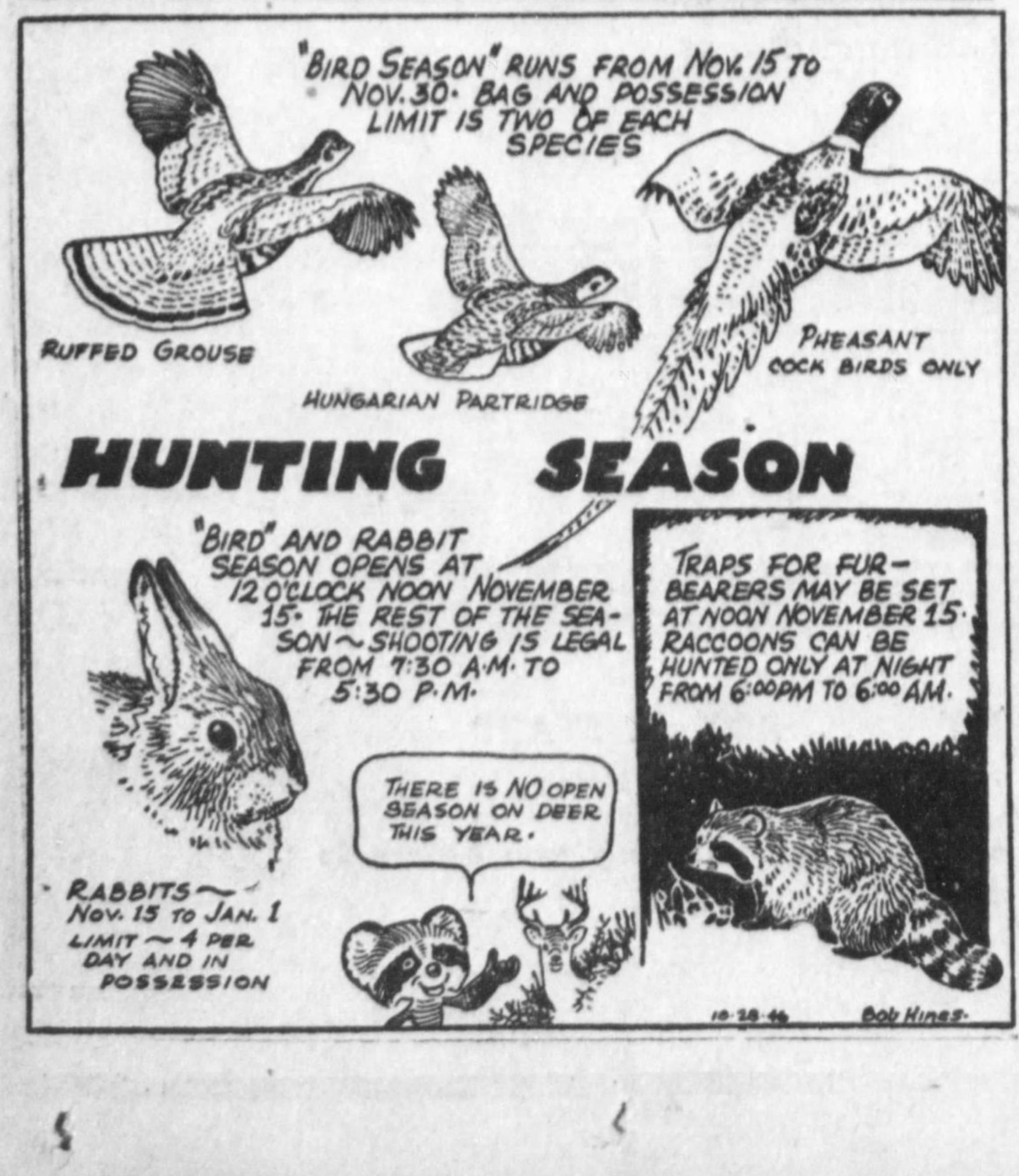
CURTAIN RAISER EXHIBITION

The Duggan Twins—Larry and Jerry

Others to appear on program are Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C.; Ray Mizzi, Highland Park; Dave Pigott, Local 12 A. C.; Max Dorfmeister, Local 12 A. C. and several other Toledo boys.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION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Bowling Leagues In Second Round

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Toledo Steel Tubes Win Nine In Row

The Toledo Steel Tube team is giving other teams in the Local 12 Breakfast bowling loop some anxious moments. They have won nine games in a row to set a fast pace in this loop which operates at the Hagerty Alleys each Wednesday morning.

They whitewashed the Mather "B" team as every man on the Tube team went over the 400 series. Frank Woods was high with a 499. Ed Parrish was best for Mathers.

In other league games, the Mather "A" team took two from Willys-Overland who had Cy Vander Ploeg shooting a 530. Warren Stevens with 539 and Jim Draper a 532 and George Barr having 519 set the pace for Mathers. Gordon Bumper diminished Spicers hopes of overhauling the Steel Tubes by winning the second game by a comfortable margin.

Monday League

Willys UAW avenged an earlier season setback by taking all three games from Toledo Pressed Steal to remain as threats in the league at Bowl-O-Drome. The Auto men had Harvey Sterling's 550 high and the four remining keglers also being over the 500 mark.

Mather Spring dropped a notch in the standing although they won two from Hall Manufacturing. Syl Matuszak was high for Mather with 554 and the Halls were paced by Hank Stoway and Bill Walters. Gordon Bumpers, who had Cliff Dunn high man on a 479 series and Porcelains Ed Komenta who had 483 shot high series between these two teams. Porcelain Enamels took the odd game in the series to move to within one game of seventh place.

In the other league match the league leading Bingham Stampings edged out two wins over Standard Commutators. The Stampers had Jake Wisniewski making the victories possible on a fine series of 603 which was high for this Monday night league.

Auto-Lites Set Pace

The Auto-Lite girls are the team to beat in the Women's League which bowls Sunday afternoons at Hagerty alleys. They won all three games from DeVilbiss to increase their lead in the loop. Four Auto-Lite members hit the 400 mark with Florence Kubat having 493, Wanda Novak 463, Florence Dzienny a 443 and Pauline Proch a 434. The DeVilbiss quintet also had four members over the 400 figure but not quite strong enough to edge out any victories. Stella Garder and Cathy Thornton each had a 434 while Nellie Sloan was three pins shy of that figure and Ann Veres had a 411 for the sprayers.

Willys UAW Team No. 1 won the odd game from Willys Team No. 2. Charlotte Nowacki of Team No. 2 started with a 174 dropped to 160 in the second game to finish with 487 which was high among those two teams. Marie Kubacki with 412 and Alberta Bastan with two sticks less were high for Team No. 1.

DeVilbiss No. 1 team won two games from Standard Commutators with neither team having a member in the 400 series. The Lakeside Biscuits, with Helen Fritsch rolling a 454 won all three games from Toledo Industrial Rubber, whose girls found the alleys tough. A 377 by Dolly Valigosky was high for the Industrial team.

Basketball Heads Attend Meeting

The managers of the basketball teams to be entered in the 1946-47 Local 12 Basketball League met Wednesday night to discuss plans for the coming season. Eight teams were represented, but from advance reports, there will be 12 teams in the league.

League play will start on Monday, Dec. 9, and will continue for two complete rounds. After the regular league schedule, there will be a "Round Robin" tournament.

If more teams are entered in the Local 12 league, there will be two divisions, the American and the National.

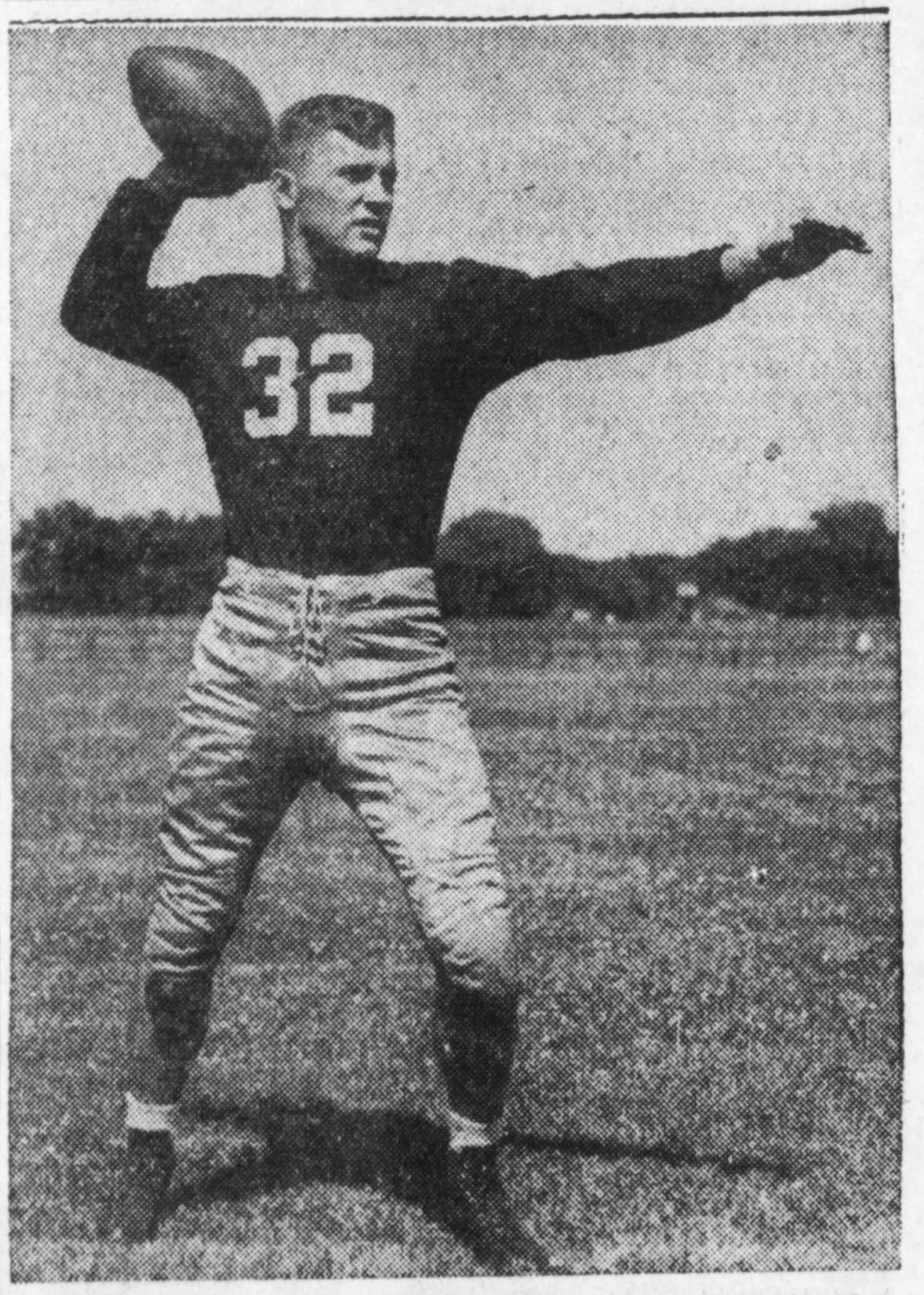
The next meeting of the managers and players will be held at Local 12 headquarters on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7 p. m. Team entries for the Local 12 league will be closed after this meeting and by-laws will be drawn up for the league at this time.

Sportsmen's Party

All sportsmen are invited to the Adams Township Conservation Club's "stag party" to be held at the Trilby Log Cabin at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

Harold Ness, Champion Spark Plug Unit Committeeman, is recording secretary of the club and announces that there will be fried fish, chicken, refreshments, and entertainment at the pre-hunting season get-together.

Irish Spark Plug



This is Johnny Lujack, the gridiron general of the Notre Dame football team. Johnny's return to the Irish team sparked it because of his uncanny football leadership. He will be a hard man for the Army to stop when these two great teams meet on November 9 and many fans throughout the country are of the opinion that it might be Johnny who stops the Army.

Leland Strahm Gets Decision

In a very close feature bout, Leland Strahm took the judges' decison over Reggie Jones, Detroit battler, on the Local 12 amateur boxing show, Monday, in Civic Auditorium. The Local 12 fighter had his hands full with the Detroiter, but won the victory because of his superior knowledge of boxing.

Probably the best bout on the card was between Bobby Zraik, Local 12 A. C., and Pat Duggan, Pontiac. These 95 pound battlers put on a three-round exhibition of boxing skill which kept the fans in an uproar. The bout was so close that one judge had to make a recount of his points to decide the winner — Bobby Zraik.

Sammy Ross, Local 12 A. C. surprised his most ardent followers when he decisively trounced Frank Palizzi, one of the better fighters from Detroit. Ross beat his opponent to the punch and had Palizzi missing repeatedly. Lanky Jim Jordan, stablemate of Ross used his long arms effectively to get the judges' nod over Hank Roberts of Pontiac. Roberts landed several jolting lefts to Jordan's face, but Jim shook them off and continued with his stiff left jabs.

Dave Pingott, a newcomer to the Local 12 gym, lost to Berry Gordy, Mercury A. C. as the latter kept a left in his opponents face throughout the three round affair. Instructor Red McDonald says that Pingott is a strong and willing lad but lacks experience. After a few more bouts, he will be able to give a good account of himself.

Don Jones, Highland Park Boy's Club showed well in making his fistic debut as he won from Jim Raymond of Pontiac. Lawrence Strahm was unable to continue his fight with Gene Linscott, Pontiac, and therefore lost the decision to the Michigander.

BOBBY ZRAIK

Crowds See Ohio Games

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2—The 76,025 fans who flocked into Ohio Stadium to see the Bucks tie Purdue boosted the attendance figures for the first four games to 266,093, compared to the 233,961 in 1945 when a new season attendance record was set.

The huge gathering was the fourth largest stadium crowd in history and was tops over the nation last week. The three high Ohio Stadium crowds have been Michigan, 1926 (90,437); Notre Dame, 1935 (81,018); Illinois, 1925 (78,845).

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.

Candidates To Speak; "Fightingest Fighter" Prize

The next Local 12 amateur boxing show to be held, Monday night, in the Civic Auditorium will be dedicated to the Political Action Committee and will take on an election aspect when Frank Mohn, John (Jack) Thompson and Mike Damas ,P. A. C. backed candidates, will give short addresses to the fight fans.

Besides the short political talks, the show will be highlighted by the presentation of a gold wrist watch to the "fightingest fighter" on the card. The watch was donated by Lindell's, Toledo's newest and most beautiful jewelry store, and will be awarded to the boxer who recieves the most applause from the audience. Two weeks ago, Hank Roberts, of Pontiac, Michigan won the award in a close race over Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C.'s popular junior flyweight.

The card will have two five-round bouts, bringing together Art Rae, popular light heavyweight of the Local 12 A. C. and Art Walls, Negro knockout artist of the Highland Park Boys' Club. In the second "fiver", Leland Strahm, middleweight boxing sensation of the Local 12 A. C. will be opposed by Charley Whitebeaver, clever ringmaster and heavy puncher from the Highland Park Boy's Club. Whitebeaver is a Golden Gloves champion and was awarded the Canadian "fightingest fighter" medal.

In one of the three rounders Bobby Zraik, hard hitting 95-pound Local 12 boy, will be rematched with Pat Duggan of Pontiac. Last week these two lads put on a great exhibition and received loud applause from the crowd with Bobby taking the very close judges' decision.

Hank Robert, who lost to Local 12's Jim Jordan, will again tackle Jim to try to even the score. Sammy Ross, of Local 12, who won a clean cut victory over the clever Frankie Palizzi, Annunciation A. C., will again try his fistic ability against Lester Felton, who defeated Ross two weeks ago. Since then, Sammy has shown marked improvement and is determined to "take" Felton.

The curtain raiser at 8:00 p. m. will be between the Duggan twins, Larry and Jerry, who will come here with a fine reputation for being good boxers. Efforts are being made to find a suitable opponent for Tito Clarey who shows too much stuff for most boxers his size and age. There will be ten bouts in all for the pre-election fight show.

Local 12 All-stars To Jackson

The Local 12 All-Star football team will journey to Jackson, Mich., Sunday to play the team of the state Prison of Southern Michigan.

The Local 12 players will meet at the Union headquarters at 9 a. m. Sunday where they will board a bus for the trip.

There will be a practice session at Woodward Field at 4 p. m. Saturday.

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